

Theodore Roosevelt's Life Story
TOLD IN HIS OWN WORDS
The Fourth Installment Will Appear in the
Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

These chapters will be published by special arrangement with The Outlook of which Theodore Roosevelt is contributing editor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

KIEL TO PROPOSE IMMEDIATE WORK ON FREE BRIDGE

Wagon Decks and Approaches Can Be Built Out of Funds at Hand, He Says.

EARLY VOTE ON BONDS

Proposal for Issue Can Be Placed Before People Within 60 Days, He Believes.

Mayor Kiel, in addition to announcing an open-door policy as to free bridge legislation and conferences, Tuesday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he will at once plan for completing the wagon roadway and wagon approaches of the bridge in the quickest possible time.

This, he believes, can be done in advance of the completion of the railroad deck and approaches.

The Mayor also said that in a few days he will confer with committees of the Council and House of Delegates and the Board of Public Improvements for the purpose of immediately drafting an ordinance for the completion of the entire structure including both wagon and railroad approaches.

Vote on Bonds in 60 Days. He believes it will be possible to submit a new bond issue proposition to the voters within 60 days and that the voters will approve it.

The Mayor announced that Councilman Randall at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Council would introduce a bill authorizing the Board of Public Improvements to proceed with the building of the wagon deck and approaches. Asked whence the money was to come for this work the Mayor said:

"There is now in the city treasury \$30,000 of the bridge funds. This money is available. It is estimated that the cost of completing the wagon deck and approaches will be \$70,000."

"With city offices in perfect accord as they are now, it will not be difficult to raise the necessary money. And when the people see the benefits which will accrue from the completion of the wagon roadway they will quickly authorize the completion of the railroad decks and approaches.

All Meetings Public.

There should be no difficulty in reaching a solution of this bridge problem if all parties in their platforms demand the completion of the bridge."

The Mayor said that he favored the fullest publicity for all meetings and conferences on the bridge question. All such meetings, he said, would be open to the public.

Mayor Kiel and the Municipal Assembly Tuesday received from the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois an official notice that the company had pledged and mortgaged its St. Louis franchises with its bondholders as security for loans and has issued bonds on that security.

The notice which is signed by William E. Trautmann as president of the company concludes with this statement:

"This notice is not to be construed in any other light except as an obligation to acquit the Mayor and Assembly of St. Louis with the present status of the company's affairs."

G. O. P. POSTMASTERS TO STAY UNTIL TERM END

Burleson Says All Will Be Kept in Office Unless Inefficiency Is Proven.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Postmaster General Burleson announced today that it was the administration's policy to continue all Republican Postmasters now in office to the end of their terms, provided no charges were sustained against them.

The policy applies to all classes of Postmasters.

"My department will be run on business lines and not by politics," said Burleson in explaining the new policy. He declared there might be some removals, but he believed the majority of the Postmasters were efficient and would not be disturbed.

"There will have to be specific charges of inefficiency, however," he announced, "before anyone will be removed."

Burleson said the decision had been reached after conferences with President Wilson, who favors the merit system. At present a plan is being worked out for obtaining efficiency under the civil service, fourth-class Postmasters having been placed under that jurisdiction on an executive order by President Taft.

SUFFRAGETTES BURN BIG HOUSE; FIREMAN HURT

HASTINGS, England, April 15.—Militant suffragettes destroyed the handsome seaside mansion at St. Leonards-on-Sea belonging to Arthur Philip du Cros, Union member of Parliament for Hastings.

The women not only set fire to the house, but placed explosives in many rooms.

The women adopted a method often used by burglars for entering houses.

They first spread papers covered with jam over the window, so as to deaden the sound, and then smashed the large pane of glass with hammers, the jam preventing the broken glass from falling.

The firemen had barely begun their work when a series of explosions occurred. One of the firemen was struck on the head by a piece of metal and severely injured.

TWO AGES-OLD SEA TERMS CHANGED BY HEAD OF NAVY

Secretary Daniels Says "Right" and "Left" Shall Be Used Instead of "Port" and "Starboard."

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Wilson's smashing of precedents was made to resemble the puny efforts of a child destroying a house of building blocks when Secretary of the Navy Daniels cleared the decks for action this morning and fired a broadside which demolished a sacred institution of the sea.

Backed by the Naval General Board, he seized a marlinspike, invaded the fo'c'ste, stunned two immortal sea terms, clamped them in irons and stood them away in the brig, whence, he says, they never shall emerge.

Not that there be anything, not though every jack-tar who has tasted plum duff or tugged at forelock in the first mate's presence, should quit his job in protest, will the prisoners be freed.

The terms are "port" and "starboard."

The Secretary issued a bulletin in which he said that the terms "right" and "left" should be used instead. Accompanying the order was an explanation intended to placate the mariners, whose opposition to the change was forecast.

A short time after the order was published, an elderly man, with a roll to his walk and the unmistakable air of the sea about him, was shown a copy. He shifted his gulf from the port side of his face to the starboard, exasperated with great deliberation and grunted:

"Hard-a-right! Hard-a-left! Well, I'm a warped, barnacle-rotten, waterlogged, shark-eatin' son of a Malay sea cook! I've shipped in everything from Chinese junk to a first-class battleship. I've been cussed in Dutch, French,

PUT \$15 DEBTOR IN JAIL; PAID \$22.15 TO GET HIM OUT

When Eight Children of Delinquent Were Given Him to Feed, Creditor Relented.

NEW YORK, April 15.—When Sam Cohen had Louis Drucker of Brooklyn locked up in the Ludlow Street Jail for refusing to pay a \$15 judgment, Cohen knew Drucker only as a boss ladies' tailor, whom he nursed a financial grievance.

Cohen was dreaming dreams of satisfaction shortly before daybreak Friday morning, when heavy thumps on the door aroused him.

"I am Mrs. Drucker," called a voice through the cracking panels. "Mr. Cohen, you take my husband out of jail. We have eight children."

"Mrs. Drucker," yelled Cohen, "when you bring me my \$15, then will your husband get out of jail."

"Bah!" retorted Mrs. Drucker. "Fifteen cents I have not even got; but, believe me, I have the eight kinder. So, if you do not free my husband, you will feed the children. Wait!"

She Had Said "Wait." Mrs. Drucker hurried down the stairs and Cohen went peacefully to sleep. At 8 o'clock, noise around him again. With his wife, and his son, Max, he leaped out of bed.

"Is the tower of Babylon on my stars?" he cried, poking his head out in the hall.

"No," roared a hundred voices. "It is only Mrs. Drucker. She is bringing her eight children for you to take care of while her man is in jail."

"Moin Gott!" shrieked Cohen, "Mr. Drucker is not in jail. He is in Ludlow street visiting with Sheriff Harburger. That isn't a jail. It is a resting place for married men. I would rather be in Ludlow street myself than to feed eight mouths and buy shoes for 16 feet."

"Well," declared Mrs. Drucker, "you see here my eight children. You will have them to take care of if you don't get my husband out."

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TWISTED BRAIN IS STRAIGHTENED; BOY BECOMING NORMAL

Operation Causes Improvement in Alfred Jones, 16, Both Mentally and Physically.

HIS EPILEPSY DISAPPEARS

Other Benefits Are Noted After Pressure Is Removed From the Memory Centers.

Alfred Jones, 16 years old, of 487 Birchwood road, is no longer "the boy with a twisted brain." After noted specialists had tried in vain to restore his mentality, a skillful surgical operation has relieved the pressure of the skull on the memory centers of his brain and after years of intellectual darkness he is beginning to see the light.

His mother, Mrs. Anna M. Jones, a widow, hopes that in time he may like other boys. As the human brain continues to develop until the age of 23, it is pointed out by doctors that there still remain six years in which Alfred may profit by the surgical operation, in case it proves ultimately successful.

The operation was performed by Dr. Francis William Kirsh of 2804 Union Avenue at the Christian Hospital, Garfield and Lawton avenues, two weeks ago.

But the secretary is determined to enforce the order in spite of the protests. The official explanation of the change is:

"It is thought if a search is made for terms that will indicate exactly what is to be done and that are familiar from childhood to all that may become synonymous, more appropriate terms than right or left cannot be selected."

Since the operation, surgeons who

were invited to witness the operation have been watching the case with great interest. Already there has been one notable result.

Until the operation was performed Alfred had been subject to daily attacks of epilepsy. At times there had been as many as 14 or 15 fits in one day.

After the operation there has not been one of these attacks.

"This alone would be enough to be thankful for," said Mrs. Jones to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and it encourages me to hope that in time Alfred will become mentally normal."

Alfred was born on Christmas day, 1906, seven months after the St. Louis tornado. His mother lived in the storm belt and received a severe nervous shock as result of the tornado, though she was not physically injured.

Alfred was never like other boys. Until he was six years old he showed no signs of mental capacity. In the 10 years which have followed he has been like a little child. He can count to 10 and say a few words. These are confined to the names of familiar objects and the use of

Mother's dear hopeful signs.

Surgeons say it is too soon after the operation to tell whether it will have the effect of fully restoring his mentality. But his mother says she has seen one hopeful sign.

This is the gradual passing away of a certain childish diffidence which he formerly showed when greeting a visitor. It was with great difficulty that he could be induced to say "how do you do" and to shake hands with a doctor.

Alfred now looks straight into one's eyes and when told to do so he shakes your hand and the words of greeting come unfalteringly from his lips.

Shows Physical Improvement.

Thus far this is the only sign of improving mentality, but his mother says, that there are several signs of physical upbuilding.

The boy has gained weight and strength since he has been relieved of the epilepsy. He walks with less difficulty than before the operation and his appetite is improved.

In performing the operation, Dr. Kirsh removed a portion of the skull three inches in diameter. He found that the skull had been pressing on the memory center of the brain, which is the upper portion of the left lobe, and that this pressure had caused certain nerves of the brain to be twisted and to adhere to the skull.

He loosened these adhesions and with delicate surgical instruments untwisted the nerves and put them back into their normal position.

Piano Fire Ruins Theater.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 15.—Crossed wires in the electric piano in the Rex Theater here today caused a serious fire. The interior of the building was ruined.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch. Office—6600—Central. Your credit good if you rent a phone, or your drug-gist good if you rent a car.

James M. Lynch to Be Public Printer.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, with headquarters at Indianapolis, is slated for public printer. President Wilson said Monday Lynch had been practically decided upon.

"Well," said the Marshal, "there is now a \$2,400 capture fee and a 15-cent postage fee and an 18-cent mileage fee and—"

"OY OH!" shrieked Cohen, turning pale.

"It cost me about \$22.15 altogether," said Cohen to a reporter yesterday.

"But if a man can escape from being a father to eight children as cheap he should consider himself lucky. Believe me!"

CANAL SETTLEMENT NEAR.

LONDON, April 15.—The report sent by James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, on the results of a recent conversation with President Wilson foretells a favorable termination of the controversy between the two countries over the question of the Panama Canal tolls.

The Manchester Guardian understands that President Wilson shortly will make an important statement on the question.

KILLS HER HUSBAND AS HE ATTACKS HER ADMIRER IN ROAD

Oil Man Who Meets Rival and Wife Horseback Riding Is Shot Twice by Her.

OTHER MAN HIT, ALSO

Woman Says She Is Not Sorry Husband Is Dead; Will Marry Rival.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15.—A triangular love affair, with two men and a woman as principals, came to a theatrical climax when Mrs. Jess Stroud, 20 years old and handsome, shot and killed her husband as he was in the act of thrashing her suitor, Edward Beeler, on a highway near Vivian, which is 10 miles from Shreveport. Stroud was the wealthy vice-president of the Vivian Oil Co., and had been married less than a year.

The other man, who had intruded into his marriage life, Stroud was aware. He had warned Beeler to cease his attentions to Mrs. Stroud, and had met with a repulse. Beeler replied that he met Mrs. Stroud only in public and that as long as she was willing to accept him as a friend he would not give her up.

Stroud's fury against his rival suddenly burst forth yesterday afternoon when he met his bride and Beeler riding horseback together on a public road. Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman, and, attired in a modish riding habit, has been for several months a familiar figure on the highways about Vivian. Beeler, who is 25 years old, is also fond of riding.

Beats and Kicks Rival.

Almost before the pair knew of the husband's presence he leaped from the saddle. Taken by surprise, Beeler was unable to defend himself, as Stroud bore him to the ground and rained blows upon him with fists and feet.

The young bride instantly chose sides in the conflict of which she was the provocation. From the bosom of her saddle she drew a revolver and leaping from her saddle, ran to her husband's side. She fired with deliberation. The bullet struck Stroud near the hip.

Stroud fought all the harder, but Beeler had been able to regain his feet and the two men, clutching in each other's arms, reeled about the road.

Third Shot Kills Husband.

Around them circled Mrs. Stroud, who was afraid to fire lest she should strike Beeler. But an opportunity seemed to offer itself and she discharged the weapon. As she had dreaded, the bullet missed its mark and struck Beeler, breaking his leg.

Drawing in closer, the woman pressed the revolver almost against her husband's temple and fired a third shot. He dropped into the road dead.

Mrs. Stroud surrendered herself to the authorities and calmly defended her act this morning in the Shreveport jail.

the same shade of blue—thrummed soft silk.

In the front room, done in white enameled wood, with the walls hung with rich tapestries, Professor Manham held forth. On a table in this room the "customers" were treated to a sight of queer brass globes and cubes and crystal balls and prisms that shed the colors of the rainbow through the windows. But for the comfort of the artificial devices of the clairvoyant were used for little except show. The system was mostly a heart-to-heart common sense talk with the professor. The person who was admitted to the presence of the professor was not the ordinary visitor. He or she had already been questioned and investigated by a sub-agent.

Mrs. Thomas thinks there were as many as a dozen of these subagents in the field who passed the "customers" who were "right" on to the Professor for the final touches.

The versatile Allan Gould himself had a sub-office at 3804 Delmar boulevard. He had from 10 to 15 visitors a day there, Mrs. J. Rollin, the landlady, says. However, while a great many of the "Professor's" customers have been coming back inquiring about him since his disappearance and telling stories of having entrusted great sums of money to him, only one woman has appeared at the office conducted by Allan Gould to inquire about his disappearance.

At Least a Dozen of Them.

This fact is taken by the police and persons who came in contact with members of the band to mean that Allan "played square" with the Professor. He did not believe in his own work. Whenever he found a good risk among the visitors to his office, they believe, he sent the risk down the street to the Professor to close negotiations.

But Allan Gould was only one of a dozen agents who sent the "good ones" to the Professor. Van Dyke was another and "The Secretary" a third. On the night before the band disappeared they had a meeting in the Professor's office in Mrs. Thomas' house. Mrs. Thomas says there were at least 12 men there, including the greater number of those she saw there for the first time, though they might have visited the Professor occasionally without her seeing them.

Besides the "customers," the Professor has told Mrs. Thomas that he and his associates had a great many friends, "dilettantes in art."

Influence Over "Customers."

"Prof." Manham appears to have had a powerful and a very odd influence over his "customers." This influence was unusually strange, as Manham does not seem to have made any very extraordinary statements to the persons who so confidently yielded their bank accounts to his keeping, but merely assumed in his talks with them that he was a person, to put it in his words, "endowed by nature with a trot over men and money."

The remarkable way in which he exercised this "control" is strikingly illustrated by the story of Jacob Farny, "Eight-fifths your Jake," his old cronies at the Workmen's Hotel at 106 Franklin avenue, call him.

And here is one of the queerest features of the case of Farny. When fellow lodgers heard that "Jake" was nearly \$100 to "The Professor," knowing Jake well, they voted a unanimous opinion: "It will break his heart."

Gossips Were Wrong.

The gossips were wrong. When Farny heard that "the professor" was gone, had actually left town with his \$900, he scolded for the first time in six weeks.

Here is why he smiled and why he felt so good about the professor's disappearance: On each pay day an irresistible impulse had carried him toward Prof. Manham's offices. In Jacob's pockets were \$5. When he met the professor, the professor would take \$10 and Jacob would leave Jacob \$5 on which to live until the next weekly pay day.

Jacob had no doubt about the percentage he paid him. The professor had made it very plain to him. They had practiced it together for weeks. Each week the professor took \$10 and Jacob \$5. Jacob knew the system perfectly.

So when Jacob arrived at the professor's office and found that the professor had left town—with his \$900 among other things—Jacob was not dismayed. He felt right in his own hands his whole life. He could have every cent of it.

And so Jacob went right back and footed his old cronies at the working-men's hotel. They had freely predicted that Jacob would never again indulge himself in his luxurious Saturday night habit of buying one glass of beer.

The Saturday that Jacob found that the professor was gone he bought his beer and drank it in peace, happiness and content.

Goes Out for a Lark.

"I don't know yet and I never could understand why I was giving that man my money to invest for me," Farny told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Even when I was giving it to him I could not understand myself. He had some kind of a control over me and my money. He told me so many times. I hope the police bring him back and get my money from him, but I don't want to see him again. I have had a kind of pain in the back of my neck for a month now, and maybe I am sick, but I sometimes think that he is something to do with that pain."

"He never mesmerized me or did anything else that was queer. However, I have a thing to me that was queer except that he controlled men and money. He made me believe it. And I believe it yet. He's got some kind of a sign."

It was in a spirit of adventure that Farny made his first trip to the professor's offices at 3804 Delmar boulevard. He says he saw the professor's advertisement in a morning paper and that having been so economical for such a long time he decided to indulge him self in the little lark.

Dreamed of Getting Married.

Farny is 25 years old. He is a German immigrant, a baker, and when he met the "Professor" had \$800 in the bank. Two main thoughts were occupying his mind when he read the fortune teller's ad. One was the thought of getting married and the other was a thought of a visit to the fatherland. Which would he get? He decided he would spend 25 cents of his dollar and let the fortune teller decide for him.

The Professor's benevolence was greater than Jacob's ambitions. For he gave the Professor let him indulge himself both with the thought of getting married and a trip to the fatherland as a honeymoon. There

CANDIDATE AGAINST
6 STANDARD OIL MEN



WOMAN RUNS FOR OFFICE TO BEAT STANDARD OIL

Rich Wood River Property Owner Candidate for School Trustee.

Mrs. Margaret Haller, 49 years old, wealthy resident of Wood River, Ill., is not a suffragette, she says, but she is looking for votes. On a platform of "down with bossism" and "the elimination of Standard Oil as a political factor" in that township, she is a candidate for school trustee against six employees of the Standard Oil refinery.

The election will be held Saturday. Mrs. Haller told a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that she will hire rigs and will personally drive her automobile on election day in taking voters to the three polling places at Wood River, East Alton and Bethalto in an effort to overcome the usual overwhelming majority of Standard Oil employee voters at Wood River.

Standard in Power for Years.

"Standard Oil bosses have ruled politics in Wood River for years," she declared, "and it is time for it to stop. I am going to stop it."

"I am opposed to the dictation of Standard Oil bosses in politics. It is one of the dangers of our country to have the moneyed interests interfere in the government, which ought to be managed by taxpayers and voters at large who have no special interests to protect. These Standard Oil bosses of Wood River are not taxpayers. They pay rent. They have laws passed for sewer, water, paving and things to make a city beautiful, without considering the taxpayers."

"It's very simple," said the Professor. "You bring the \$900 to me first. You make \$15 a week. You ought to be able to get along on \$5 a week somehow. If you bring me \$10 every week for 10 weeks that will make \$100. Then we will have \$1000. Now run along and get me the \$900. Get it in gold—I may accept paper money."

Want to Fix You Right.

The bank would not give Jacob the \$900 in gold—he had to take it in currency. He did not know how the professor would view the currency, but he took it to him, anyhow. The professor was rather peevish about it.

"I work with gold," the professor told him sharply. "When I exercise control over gold I do not exercise control over paper. But we will have to make this do. Don't fumble it further now by forgetting to come out here every week with your pay. I want to fix you right."

Missing Memphis Broker Found, Is a London Rumor

Continued From Page One.

have made many daring coups, both here and in the United States.

"Whether Martin was aware of the nature of the persons whose haunts he was prevailed upon to visit is not certain," says the Daily News. "Very probably he was not, but whatever he knew about them, there is not the slightest doubt that they knew all there was to know about him and his wealth, his successful business coup in a recent cotton deal, his movements and his habits."

"This choice little coterie, one of whose ornaments is a handsome, alluring woman of the Chicago May type, has accomplished many daring things, but its leading members are too well known to the police to go as far as it might be suggested they have gone in the case of Martin. They would stop short of murder, but in the art of kidnapping and hazing, they are past masters."

"This morning the police received a wire from St. Louis, saying that the professor had left town with his \$900 among other things—Jacob was not downcast. He felt right in his own hands his whole life. He could have every cent of it."

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Let Us Put Your
Furs, Etc., in
Our Modern Cold
Storage Room.



Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Buy a Herrick
Refrigerator During
the Anniversary
Sale at 25% Off.

Our 63rd Anniversary Sale Continues to Draw Large Crowds Because of the Scores of Splendid Bargains Throughout the Store

A Wonderful Sale of French Waists

A feature in our Waist Department this week is the special sale of Handmade Imported Lingerie Waists. They are made of handkerchief linens, French Swiss, batiste and voile and are trimmed with real crochet, linen Cluny, real filet and Val. laces. This sale affords extraordinary opportunities to buy one or more of the very finest Waists at a material reduction in price.

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"I work with gold," the professor told him sharply. "When I exercise control over gold I do not exercise control over paper. But we will have to make this do. Don't fumble it further now by forgetting to come out here every week with your pay. I want to fix you right."

"It's very simple," said the Professor.

"You bring the \$900 to me first. You make \$15 a week. You ought to be able to get along on \$5 a week somehow. If you bring me \$10 every week for 10 weeks that will make \$100. Then we will have \$1000. Now run along and get me the \$900. Get it in gold—I may accept paper money."

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BILL FOR DIAMONDS NOLAN BOUGHT NOT ALLOWED BY JUDGE

Pawnbroker's \$500 Claim Against Realty Dealer, Adjudged of Unsound Mind, Dismissed.

MANIA FOR BUYING GEMS

Brother Says Former Manager of Meagher Company Wanted to Get Stones for All His Friends.

A claim of William Geist for \$500 against John A. Nolan, a wealthy real estate dealer, who on Feb. 28 was found by a jury to be of unsound mind, was dismissed Monday by Probate Judge Holtcamp.

The claim was based on the sale of two diamonds, Feb. 8, by Geist, a pawnbroker, to Nolan, for which the latter gave a due bill. Nolan's wife, who is now conducting her husband's business as his guardian, resisted payment of the debt, asserting that when Nolan bought the gems he was irresponsible.

Nolan's brother, Frank Nolan, and Dr. Louis Behrens were put on the stand to testify in regard to J. A. Nolan's mental condition at the time of the purchase. Frank Nolan said his brother possessed a mania for buying diamonds and spoke about getting stones for all his friends.

Told of Making \$400.

Dr. Behrens testified that he first observed the real estate man's condition early in January of this year. Nolan went to Dr. Behrens' office and on finding several patients waiting, he departed, saying he would return. He reappeared a short time later and told Dr. Behrens, the latter said, that he had made \$400 on a real estate deal while he was out.

Five days after Nolan bought the diamonds he was taken to a sanitarium and later an information was filed against him in the Probate Court.

Geist testified there was nothing unusual about Nolan when he purchased the diamonds. Nolan's wife was with him at the time, Geist said. One of the diamonds was set in a ring for Mrs. Nolan. It was a belated Christmas present to her, Geist said Nolan told him. The other stone was a diamond stud.

Offered to Return Diamonds.

Mrs. Nolan testified that she did not want her husband to buy the diamonds. Her attorney made an offer in court to return the property to Geist on condition that the latter surrender the due bill and a diamond stud it is claimed Nolan deposited with Geist in another transaction. Geist denied that he had the stud.

Geist's lawyer argued that diamonds are regarded as necessities for persons in affluent circumstances and that according to this view the claim was one which could not be repudiated. In an effort to save Nolan's financial condition, the attorney inquired about his automobile. Leahy objected to such inquiry, declaring many people own automobiles whose homes are mortgaged. The objection was sustained.

Nolan has been manager of the Wm. A. Meagher Real Estate Co. His home is at 333 Halliday avenue.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

24-Hour New York Trains Between St. Louis and New York Are now being operated on their regular schedules via their regular routes.

WENT PACE THAT KILLED

Wrecked Auto With Dying Men Under It Had 74-Mile Speed.

KEARNY, N. J., April 15.—Seventy-four miles an hour was the point at which the needle of a speedometer stood fixed when an automobile was found overturned near here last night with its owner and another man beneath it both seemingly fatally injured.

The crew of a passing trolley car dragged the unconscious men from beneath the machine and took them to a hospital, where the owner William A. Kelley, a civil engineer of Newarkfield, died of his injuries. The other man, Richard Burns of New York, is likely to die.

KIEL PAVES WAY FOR EARLY START ON NEW CHARTER

Mayor Calls on the Board of Freeholders to Meet in His Office Thursday.

The Board of Freeholders elected April 1 to write a new charter for St. Louis will meet in the Mayor's office at 3 p.m. Thursday to elect a chairman, secretary and attorney.

One of Mayor Kiel's first official acts was to invite the board to meet in his office at that time. No provision is made for calling the freeholders together, and Mayor Kiel took this step to get the work of writing the new charter started.

There are no named candidates for the chairmanship, but the names of Judge Jesse McDonald, F. N. Judson and Col. Fred D. Gardner have been suggested.

Some of the members favor for the attorney William F. Woerner, former Associate City Counselor, who revised the Municipal Code of 1907. Others suggested are Ben Charles, former Associate City Counselor, former Election Commissioner Henry Kortfeld, former Judge Henry S. Caulfield, and former City Counselor Lambert E. Walther.

Four Seats Secretarial.

Four young lawyer applicants for the secretarial seats are William H. Killen, Norman J. Sadler, Assistant City Attorney; Hibbard C. Whitehill and Herbert Arnsdorf. Samuel B. McPhee, who was secretary of the Board of Commissioners.

No appropriation has been made to pay the expenses of the board, but it is believed more will be needed than was given to the board of 1909, which had \$25,000. The ordinance provides each section of the charter, as agreed upon, shall be published, and that the charter as a whole shall be published, at least 60 days before it is submitted to a vote. This advertising expense will amount to several thousand dollars.

Board members declare the charter can be written in a short time, as much of the proposed charter of 1909 can be used. It is expected a provision for the initiative and referendum and recall will be made. The defeat of the 1909 charter was attributed largely to the fact that it contained no provision for the initiative and referendum, and the recall provision required the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters.

The initiative and referendum has been voted into the charter since the proposed charter was defeated, and this is regarded by the members of the board as the will of the people of St. Louis. The previous board was advised that it was unconstitutional, as applied to city affairs.

Public hearings will be held and all suggestions will be considered by the board. Sentiment favors having all meetings and hearings open to the public.

Police Keep Back Crowd at Fire Sale.

Boyd's fire sale that was started Monday began again Tuesday with the same big crowds awaiting admittance at every entrance to the store. So great have been the crowds that customers are permitted to enter only at regular intervals, otherwise the store would become so crowded that sales could not be made.

At each of the Boyd store doors are two policemen stationed and the crowds are permitted to enter only when signals are given from the inside. Besides the regular clerks, floor men and officers of the Boyd company, 50 additional clerks were brought in to take care of the crowds.

At each department where socks, neckwear, underwear, night robes, clothing, collars, shirts, etc., are sold, signs tell the buyer the cut in prices that have been made since the time of the fire several weeks ago. The goods offered represent everything that is necessary for men.

Michigan Mothers' Pensions.

LANSING, Mich., April 15.—The State Senate passed a bill to establish pensions for mothers. Mothers having children dependent upon them may draw not to exceed \$3 per week for each child upon order of the Probate Court.

VISIT OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY BOOKS. A PENNY A DAY.

Nugent's 40 Years of Underselling

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sample Shirts

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Choice at 50c.

Main Floor

Pick any you like—choice from two splendid purchases. Shirts for 50 cents, so unusual in quality you are justified in buying a season's supply.

Choice of plain negligee, pleated and soft shirts, madras, percale and crystal cloth in neat striped and fancy effects.

In all sizes, at

50c

Extra—The New Piped Ties, 15c

Thoseversible silk poplin four-in-hands that are piped and colored with edges piped in white on one side and plain white on the other—now so greatly demand—being bought everywhere at

25 cents—our price.....

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

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Ostermoor Mattresses

They're Real Noted \$18.00 Grade

Rousing Sale at \$13.40

We have on hand just 82 of this noted Mattress in Ostermoor's (nationally advertised) \$18.00 grade in seven patterns that are being discontinued. These patterns are in the best art tickings; the Mattresses are all full double bed size. While these \$13.40 last, you can choose at this

\$13.40

extra bedding bargains

75x90+1 inch Bleached Sheets, made of good, heavy sheeting; will wear splendidly; are spe-

cial values at.....

50c

90-cent Pequot Bleached Sheets; are hemmed and of extra quality; in the 90x90-inch size;.....

75c

4.50 all-wool Auto Robes, in Scotch plaid ef-

fects; in large size; Wednes-

day at.....

\$3.95

4.50 Marseilles Bed Sets; are hemmed and of cut corners and roll cover to match the spread.....

\$3.60

\$4.75 Indian Blankets; extra large size, in real Indian patterns; special Wednesday

Wednesday at.....

\$3.75

4.50 homemade Rag Rugs, in mottled effects, are fringed on both ends, size 9x12.....

\$7.25

22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 22x36 inches.....

\$1.50

4.6x6 feet.....

\$6.25

22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches.....

\$1.50

9x12 feet; Wednesday at.....

\$19.75

22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 36x72 inches.....

\$2.35

size 9x12 feet.....

\$12.75

12.50 Brussels Rugs, size

6x6 feet.....

\$5.90

15 double extra Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft. #11.75

\$8.50

homemade Rag Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in new fine patterns; specially priced Wed. #22.50

\$22.50

22.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in new fine patterns; specially priced Wed. #22.50

\$22.50

22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in new fine patterns; specially priced Wed. #22.50

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Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Children's Playgrounds—Fifth Floor.

Weather—Fair and Warmer.

Visit the Picture Galleries—Fourth Floor.

Cooking School Meets Daily at 2:30 P. M.—Fifth Floor.

**Sales Are to Continue Throughout the Week**

THEY are important to every housekeeper—to every home-lover.

Assortments of a most varied nature await your selection, and throughout the numerous groups the keynote of economy will be quite apparent to every woman.

Every section in the store which has to do with things for the home is an enthusiastic participant in the Home-Makers' Week Sales.

\$13.50 Brussels Rugs (9x12-Ft. Size), Special, \$9.25

An extra value planned for Home-Makers' Week—exceptionally beautiful Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet. Oriental and floral effects, extremely closely woven and built to withstand hard wear. Usual \$13.50 quality, at \$9.25.

Regular \$27.50 Brussels Rugs at \$18.75

Best grade Seamless Brussels Rugs—unusually large size (11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.), and in Oriental and medallion designs.

\$16.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., seamed or seamless, \$12.75.

\$8.50 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 6x9-ft., \$6.75.

\$30 Axminster Rugs, 9x9 ft., special at \$22.50.

\$35 Axminster Rugs, 10x13 1/2 ft., Oriental designs, \$27.50.

\$1.10 Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, 8x5 Yard.

\$1.65 Extra Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, \$1.25 Yard.

\$25 Axminster Rugs, pretty designs, 9x12-ft., \$17.75.

\$35 Axminster Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., at \$29.75.

\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., at \$16.50.

\$19.75 Brussels Rugs, extra heavy, 9x12 ft., \$16.50.

\$26 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 10x13 1/2 ft., \$19.75.

\$32.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 10x13 1/2 ft., \$22.50.

4-Yard Linoleum, 45¢ Square Yard
Printed Linoleum of the highest quality, and in choice patterns, including blue and white tile, block and various other effects.

(Fourth Floor.)

A Home-Makers' Week Sale of Laundry Necessities**10 Bars Laundry Soap, 25¢**

One hundred cases of Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, regular 5c bars (no mail or telephone orders), and only 10 bars to customer, at 25¢.

69¢ Wash Tubs at 45¢

Made of galvanized iron, and with drop handles.

Scrub Pots, of galvanized iron, 12-quart capacity. 25¢ quality; for Wednesday, at 17¢.

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—set of three Irons, nickel-plated, stand and handle. Usually 98c, at 65¢.

Ironing Board and Stand, strongly made—can be folded when not in use. Usually \$1.75, at \$1.10.

Early Spring Suggests New Lawn Furniture

And we have made extensive preparations to begin the sale of Furniture for the lawn and porch during this Home-Makers' Week Sale.

There are many inexpensive pieces to add to one's Summer comfort. Among the early arrivals being

Three-Piece "Comfort" Lawn Sets to Sell at \$4.95

These are made of sturdy second-growth ash—built to last many seasons. Come in neat Mission style.

The Settee, Armchair and Rocker are in weathered oak finish, with parts fitting snugly, bolted or screwed together.

While the quantity of these sets is a liberal one, we anticipate a lively response, and therefore cannot promise to fill mail or telephone orders. Choice, \$4.95.

Other Porch Furniture Special Values

Rockers, \$1.25 and up. **Arm Chairs, \$2 and up.**

Rocker Settees, \$4.85 and up.

And a variety of other pieces up to \$7.50 for big Jumbo Rockers.

(Sixth Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week Lace Curtain Sales

Are Responsible for Some of the Most

Extraordinary Values of the Entire

Year, Beginning With

\$2 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.25 Pair.

Battenberg Lace Curtains, with pretty lace insertion and edge, and large hand-made corner motifs. Also machine-made Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide hem and lace edge, and some with lace insertion.

All made of splendid quality bobbinet, and are well worth \$2 to \$2.50 a pair, special, but only 350 pairs, at \$1.25 pair.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$3 Pair

Pretty French Novelty Lace Curtains, Marie Antoinette, handmade Cluny, Irish Point and Scrim Curtains, in the very latest designs—all exceptionally well made. \$1.85 pair, instead of \$2.50 to \$3.25.

\$4 Lace Curtains, \$3 Pair

Handmade Marie Antoinette, Swiss Tambour, Irish Point, Beige Point Milan, Marquisette and Scrim Curtains are included in this splendid group. \$4 to \$5 pair, at \$3 pair.

Surfase Curtains, \$4.85 Pr.

Come in a splendid variety of pretty patterns, in plain solid color effects, such as green, blue, brown and red. Full width and three yards long.

500 Pictures at 95c, \$1.85, \$3.65 and \$5.75

Subjects suitable for any room in the house, including Imported French and English Prints, Carbons, Etchings, Hand-colored and Uncolored Photogravures.

At 95c—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Pictures. At 88c—\$2 to \$4 Pictures.

At \$1.85—\$3.50 to \$5 Pictures. At \$5.75—\$10 to \$12 Pictures.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wall Paper

Imported grass cloth and jaspe effects—40c and 50c qualities, \$20 roll.

Illuminated Leather Wall Papers, fast colors, beautiful shades. 60c usually; 40c roll.

Forest Tapestry Wall Papers, for halls and dining rooms. Usually 35c and 40c, at 25c roll.

Tiffany Blends, in rich shades of tan and brown, with conventional cut-out borders to match. 50c and 60c qualities, 40c roll.

(Fourth Floor.)

Chinaware

\$1.50 Cheese Sets at 85c

Consisting of 7-inch, open-handled dish and six small dishes to match, of Nippon chin-a, with all-over gold decoration.

38c Water Tumblers, 24c

Thin lead blown, with pretty flower de lis etching—regular size. Set of six Tumblers, 24c.

\$12.50 Dinner Sets, \$8.50

One hundred pieces of English porcelain—light blue underglazed decoration. Plain shape, open stock pattern. Can be bought by the piece or set. Special 100-piece sets, \$8.50.

(Fifth Floor.)

Pique Bed Sets, \$2.75—One scalloped Bolster (39x72 ins.), one Bedspread (72x91 inches), scalloped and with cut corners.

At 9c—15c Garments

Women's Swiss-ribbed Cotton Vests, with taped neck and arms.

At 12 1/2c—19c Garments

Women's Swiss-ribbed Vests—fancy yokes, taped neck and arms.

At 33c—50c Garments

Women's Jersey-ribbed Lise Thread shaped Vests. Low neck, sleeveless or with wing sleeves.

At 50c—85c Garments

Women's fine ribbed Lise Thread Union Suits. Tubular band neck and arms—tight knees.

Children's 15c Vests at 8c.

Boys' 50c Union Suits at 39c.

Children's 15c Knit Waists, 10c.

Main Floor.

For Those Who Would Buy

Knit Underwear

At nearly half price, we print the following.

6th St. Bargain Highway

Children's Socks, 12 1/2c

In white with fancy checked and striped tops. Reinforced in heels and toes with double thread.

50c Union Suits, 29c

Of jersey ribbed cotton. Lace-trimmed knees, mercerized taped neck and arms. Sizes for women.

\$1.50 Louise Corsets, \$1

Two new models, made of fine batiste—guaranteed rustproof. Two pairs of hose supporters.

12 Spools Cotton, 18c

King's 200-yard Spool Cotton—black or white—all numbers, very special, 12 spools 18c.

6 Cards Hooks & Eyes, 25c

"Dressmaker's Delight" Hooks and Eyes—two dozen regular Hooks and Eyes and 20 Invisible Eyes. Very special, 6 cards 25c.

(Main Floor.)

They are in the styles which bid fair to be the most popular for Spring wear.

There is a wide color range, including tan, gray, navy, brown, Copenhagen, also black and white, as well as stripe effects, and light Shepherd checks.

The styles include plain Tailored Suits, Bulgarian Suits, cleverly trimmed Suits. Every coat is lined with pongee or cyrene and protected with shields. All sizes for women, misses and juniors. These regular \$16.50 to \$20 Suits Wednesday at \$15.00.

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There is a wide color range, including tan, gray, navy, brown, Copenhagen, also black and white, as well as stripe effects, and light

\$1500 MEMORIAL CANDLE IN VATICAN FOR MORGAN

Sixteen Feet High and Will Last 300 Years if Lighted Only on Anniversaries of Death.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Father E. T. Monteleone and his parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel's Roman Catholic Church, at Broadway and Giles Avenue, Jersey City are having made the largest wax candle ever molded and will send it to the Vatican at Rome to be burned on feast days in memory of J. P. Morgan.

It will cost \$1500 to make the candle and send it to Rome. An oil painting of Morgan by Paul Restivo will be a semi-official dispatch from Constantinople at the base. The candle will be

16 feet in height, with a base 18 inches wide tapering to six inches.

Father Monteleone said today that if the candle was lighted one day each year it would last for 300 years, but if burned steadily it would be consumed in nine months.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs,
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 315 N. Third St.

THREE DAYS' ARMISTICE.

Constantinople Reports Cessation of Hostilities in Balkans.

PARIS, April 15.—A three days' armistice has been arranged between Turkey and the Balkan allies, according to the Balkan allies, according to a semi-official dispatch from Constan-

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and gases; take the excess bile from the liver.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children.



\$10 Spring Coats
Long and short Spring Coats, in tans and blacks; left-over styles; \$10 values; choice Wednesday, each \$2.98
(Second Floor).....

Jenny Gentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.

Wednesday Money Savers

\$4 Wool Skirts, \$1.98 \$20 Axminster—Velvet

Big purchase fine whipcord, mixtures, diagonal and serge Skirts in newest Spring styles for misses and women; blue, black, tan, gray and mixtures; very stylish \$3 and \$4 values; Wednesday at.....

\$1.98
\$5, \$3.98 and \$2.98

\$20 Fine Spring Suits, \$10
Beautifully tailored, all-wool serge, Bedford and mixture Suits for juniors, misses and women, in tans, grays, navy and black, finest silk linings, newest styles—special sale Wednesday — values \$15 to \$20 at.....

\$10

\$8 Silk and Serge Dresses, \$3.98
Perfect fitting, stylish new Spring silk foulard and all-wool serge Dresses, for misses and women — neatly \$3.98 trimmed yokes, etc.—\$8 values at.....

\$3.98

New White Waists Arriving—All prices—see the specials, up to \$2 values—Wednesday.....

98c

Yd.-Wide Messaline
All-silk Messaline, one yard-wide; solid colors and figured fouldred effects; in the new shades of blue, brown, pink, rose, wisteria, cream, lavender, etc.; regular \$1.25; quality \$1.50; special Wednesday, \$1.00 (Main Floor).....

59c

Men's 50c Work Shirts
10 to 11.

Good quality black sateen; collar attached; full cut; double stitched, with pocket; all perfect; while a quantity lasts, Wednesday (Main Floor).....

25c

10c and 15c Hardy Rose Bushes, 3c

100,000 Rolls of Wall Paper from the late 5 and 10 Cent Store, bought by us at 60¢ on the dollar, on sale this week.

20,000 Rolls of Kitchen, Bedroom Paper, 6 and 10 Cent Store price 5c;

30,000 Rolls of Dining Room, Parlor or Study paper, 10¢ our price.

Boards, 10¢ our price.

No charge for cutting borders. Come in this morning, we can give you more attention.

12c

Free Coupon for Shopping Bags
Best 25¢ Shopping Bags with drawerstring or wire frame top; largest size; without this coupon 25¢; with this coupon...
10c and 15c

WALL PAPER

100,000 Rolls of Wall Paper from the late 5 and 10 Cent Store, bought by us at 60¢ on the dollar, on sale this week.

20,000 Rolls of Kitchen, Bedroom Paper, 6 and 10 Cent Store price 5c;

30,000 Rolls of Dining Room, Parlor or Study paper, 10¢ our price.

Boards, 10¢ our price.

No charge for cutting borders. Come in this morning, we can give you more attention.

12c

10c and 15c

Hardy Rose Bushes, 3c

100 large Brass Washboards for 25¢

EXTRA A set of 3 brass washboards, extra large size; galvanized; \$50 on sale; \$37c

100 ft. of brass spray pipe, 1/2 in. diameter, 10 ft. long, \$1.25

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Garlands

A Really Sensational Dress Sale



Wednesday, Tomorrow—A sale that will (unless we miss our guess) attract an early crowd of eager Dress customers. The values are so unusual that, coupled with the wide range of smart, pretty styles, it should set a new high record in Dress selling. But we are prepared to care for all, in our usual satisfactory way.

**COME TO GARLAND'S
TOMORROW AND SEE HOW
A REAL BARGAIN EVENT
IS CONDUCTED**

\$18, \$20, \$22.50

**Silk and Cloth
Dresses, All New
FOR \$8.90**

Bulgarian and Balkan Styles, and dozens of the other newest effects, draped and straight line skirts, high waist, some with the new draped shoulders. They come in low or high neck, $\frac{3}{4}$ and full length sleeves. Materials are soft silks, crepe meteors, eoliennes, chiffon, taffetas, soft wool, Bedford and needle cords, serges and mixtures. Some have collars of Bulgarian silk, Persian embroidery, etc., with those deft touches of dainty trimmings that lift them above the commonplace. Still others are strictly plain tailored. All sizes—choice, \$8.90.

**Dress
Special
\$7.90 and \$8.95
Dresses for
\$2.98**

**New Spring Coats, Worth to \$22.50
For \$5.85 and \$7.85**

All New. Made of black and white, brown and white and gray and white stripes with contrast cotton matelasse collar and cuffs. Others with braided collar, high waist and long sleeves. 200 in the lot, in several styles.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

GOLD DUST
cleans windows
quickly

With a dry, soft cloth remove dust from both sides, cleaning the corners and grooves with the point of a stick covered with a cloth.

Have ready a pail of warm suds made by dissolving a tablespoon of Gold Dust washing powder in warm water. Dip a soft cloth in the water, squeeze almost dry and wipe the glass off. Polish with chamois, as it leaves no lint. Do not wash windows when the sun is shining on them.

Mirrors should be washed in the same way as windows. Then polish with a soft cloth charged with powdered Gold Dust.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

"Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work."

—just as one
woman said
yesterday

Walker's
206 N. TWELFTH ST. 208

W.M. MOLLET, Pres.

A. V. HENKEL, Vice Pres.

Seemed like half the women in St. Louis were here yesterday, learning the countless advantages of the greatest of all money-saving kitchen necessities—the

Fireless Cooker

It's being demonstrated at Walker's all this week—the first time ever in St. Louis. Without a doubt it will completely revolutionize cooking. You will have it done the easy way, the quick way, the economical way.

An expert demonstrator is prepared to answer your 1001 questions.

Why YOU Need It

1. Because it will save you over half of your cooking bill. 2. Because it will cook and bake perfectly WITHOUT shrinkage in food. 3. Because it needs no little attention (it will not burn or scorch). 4. Because it is the FIRST SANITARY Cooker ever invented. You won't know what you're missing until you see it.

We want you to come tomorrow and to assure your coming, we are making this remarkable offer.

FREE **SIX** cookers will be given away
one each day of the week.

Here's how you may win your cooker. Come in and ask for a booklet. Each booklet is numbered—and one number each day wins a fireless cooker. Winning numbers posted in our window each day.

**Carpets
Rugs
Gas Ranges
Furniture
Refrigerators
Lace Curtains**

**Painless Operations
On Teeth**

Depends largely on the man who does the operation. Good skill is also an important factor.

**TEETH
WITHOUT PLATES**

Best set of teeth..... \$3.00

Bridge Work per tooth..... \$1.00

Tooth Filling per tooth..... \$1.00

Established 12 years. All work guaranteed 20 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

720 Olive Street

Open daily. Sundays, 10 to 4.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY ASKED 2 FRIENDS TO DIE WITH HIM

John Cook at Inquest Says Web Rickart Proposed It to Him and Another.

How George Webster Rickart, 18 years old, tried to persuade his two closest boy friends to end their lives with him was told by one of the youths, John Cook, 16, at the inquest Tuesday in the Rickart case.

Cook said he and the other boy, Allan Schleicher, refused to enter into the agreement with him, and that he then told them of the plan, which he carried out Sunday night, of ending his life by gas in his home at 3946 De Ponty street.

A verdict of suicide was rendered, after the circumstances of "Web" Rickart's death had been related by witnesses. His body was found Sunday night near the kitchen gas range, near a phonograph which had been playing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," as the gas flowed from the open jets.

John Cook and Allan Schleicher were two of the three guests whom "Web" entertained Sunday night. As they departed at 8:30 p. m., young Rickart gave John Cook his mechanical drawing set and gave books to the others. Henry Rosenthal, of 2639 Shaw avenue, was the third guest.

Rosenthal, in his testimony, did not tell of the proposal of a suicide compact, but said Rickart had told him he meant to kill himself either by gas or by revolver. He and Cook had said Rickart had talked much about mental telepathy.

Cook told, also, of the youth's strange quest for an "ideal man," mentioned in a note which he left. He once told Cook he found his ideal girl when he was 4 years old, but had not yet found his ideal man.

**TWO MEN USING AUTO
ARRESTED AND HELD**

Saloon Keeper's Complaint Causes Patrolman to Take Them to Station.

Adam Martin of 811 North Twelfth street and George Hamilton, a negro of 3811 Pine street, were arrested at 12 a. m. Tuesday at the instance of Harry Bachman, a saloon keeper at 2001 Forest avenue. Bachman called a patrolman and pointed out the white man and the negro in front of his saloon. Hamilton sat at the wheel of an automobile and Martin stood near by.

At Bachman's demand the policemen took the two men to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, where they were ordered to be held.

At Bachman's demand the policeman loaded a revolver was found. The car carried a pasteboard tag reading D109, over the State license tag, which is No. 6372. The police say Hamilton, who owns the car, declared that he did not know what the "phony" tag got him on his machine.

The police say the negro told them Martin got into his machine at Theresa Avenue and Pine street and told him to drive to Bachman's saloon. Martin, the police say, denied that he had ridden thither in the negro's car.

**WIFE GETS HIS WAGES;
HE MAY GO TO CHURCH**

Kansas City Twain, Recently at Odds, Signs Public Pact to Be Good to Each Other.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.—"Agreement" made this 14th day of April, between Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, of Kansas City, Mr. R. A. Webb to give Mrs. Webb all of his salary twice a month as he is paid, out of which she is to pay all expenses and remit him \$2 each pay day. She is to permit him to go peacefully to church two nights a week and Sunday, and also to be out two nights a month, one night to attend the Advisory Board of the Rosedale Baptist Church and one night to his fraternal society. Neither party is to make any references to anything of the past. "MRS. R. A. WEBB."

This agreement was entered into yesterday at the Board of Public Welfare Free Legal Aid Bureau. It was signed before Miss Lois Cornforth, welfare investigator.

Several weeks ago a disagreement between Mr. and Mrs. Webb came to the notice of Miss Cornforth. She talked with them and an agreement upon certain matters was arranged. It was not specific enough and yesterday this new one was made.

And when the Webbs left the bureau after signing, they said they were now confident of a new happiness.

**Pennsylvania Lines
24-Hour New York Trains**

Between St. Louis and New York are now being operated on their regular schedules via their regular routes.

WOMAN, 32, DROPS DEAD

Miss Catherine Manning, 32 years old, 925 Chambers, dropped dead while talking to William C. Kelly of Carrollton, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Anna McAllister, 919 Chambers street about 8:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. Robert C. McElvain diagnosed it as either heart disease or apoplexy.

The police say that Miss Manning had called at the McAllister home when Mrs. McAllister was absent. She and Catherine Loring of 911 Chambers were in the parlor when Kelly called.

He wanted to see Mrs. McAllister, but finding her absent gave his card to Miss Manning and was asking her to give it to Mrs. McAllister when the death stroke came. The police say that Kelly ran out to get a doctor and failed to return.

Man of 50 Sent to Jail for Non-support,

SELINA COOKE, Pa., April 15.—David Wardly, aged 50 years, was sent to jail today by Judge Moser on his wife's charge of non-support. He is the oldest man ever brought before the court.

AVENGER OF GIRL BELIEVED TO HAVE KILLED CHICAGOAN

Clews in Tailor's Murder Turn to Case of Young Woman Who Died From Operation.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A statement made early today by Assistant Chief Schuetzler gave reason to believe that valuable clues have been gained by the detectives relative to the identity of the murderer of George Dietz, the tailor and milliner, who was found beaten to death with a hammer in his home yesterday.

Nearly all of the work of investigation done by the detectives during the night centered about the death of Edna May Frederickson, the 15-year-old girl, who died from the effects of an operation.

It was admitted by the Assistant Chief, who assumed personal charge of the case shortly after the discovery of the crime, said after nearly 24 hours of work:

"I think we have the puzzle solved. We expect to clear it up completely some time today."

The police planned to question today George Ringer Jr., who admitted at the Coroner's inquest into the girl's death in March that he had been engaged to kill her and who at that time was exonerated from all complicity in her death. The police hoped to get from him information which might be valuable regarding her friends, although he is in no way suspected.

Life Term for Train Wrecker.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., April 15.—John Holes, who pleaded guilty to placing obstructions on the Great Western Railroad tracks near this city, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

GETTING GRAY?

How to Restore Youthful Color of Your Hair.

There is no longer any need of being ashamed of gray or faded hair and feeling that you look older than you really are.

Science has found a simple and easy way to quickly restore the natural color of your hair. Apply to your hair the Gray Hair Restorer, a liquid preparation that gives any desired shade from the one package, leaving the hair soft and fluffy and making a lasting color and is not sticky and does not run off.

The Gray Hair Restorer does its work so quickly and easily that it is used and sold by the best hair dressers. But one application is needed to restore the natural color of your hair. There are two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and the leading drug and department stores throughout the country.—ADV.

GREATER SALE

NEW SPRING CLOTHES

THE BEST ADVICE

we can give any man or young man in St. Louis is to come and see the remarkable values we are offering in new Spring Clothes. Thousands of enthusiastic buyers are being pleasantly surprised by the opportunities which this sale offers. A visit here will mean an absolute saving of fully one-third of your money.

\$12 Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Suits, \$7

These are splendid all-wool Suits—made up in a vast variety of styles, materials and patterns; good, dependable merchandise—advantageously bought, and sold to you at a very close margin, that's the reason you are getting such wonderful values—there are all sizes.

\$15 Spring Suits for Men and Young Men, \$10

These Suits come in all the prevailing 1913 shades—they are made of pure wool Scotch, serges, cassimères, worsteds, etc.—there are all styles to choose from, such as the snappy two and three button semi-English and American model—handsomely tailored—sizes to fit all men.

20 Spring Suits for Men and Young Men, \$14

If you will see these Suits, and compare them with those that other stores sell for \$20.00, you will instantly recognize what a splendid value this is. Made of pure wool material in the entire range of new Spring styles and colors—contain the best of tailoring.

Men's and Young Men's SPRING PANTS

\$2.00 PANTS \$1

All sizes—of strong, serviceable cassimères and worsteds—in neat colors.

\$3.50 PANTS \$2

Unusually well made—of fine materials—in a good range of styles and colors. Price—

\$5.00 PANTS \$3

Of excellent materials—in light, dark and medium colors—finely tailored. Price—

\$8.50 Boys' Spring Suits for \$4.90

You will save money by seeing these dandy boys' Suits—made of good materials—in double-breasted and Norfolk models—

cleverly trimmed. Price—

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

SET THE STANDARD FOR EFFICIENCY
A PATTERN TO SUIT EVERYBODY
A FINISH TO PLEASE THE MOST ARTISTIC

LOW GAS BILLS AND
SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Have Caused More

"QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGES

to be sold in St. Louis than all other makes combined.

ALL DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY SELL THEM

RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV.
MFGS.

Look for The Name

The Only
Antiseptic
Cleanser Made.

Removes Danger
As Well
As Dirt.

5¢
Save
the Other
Nickel!

No matter what you want to paint, there is a "B. M. P." kind. Floor Paint, "Duluxlike," the world's favorite paint; Decorative Enamel, Varnish Stains, Screen Paint, Lawn Seat Paint, and many others. If your house is in the city, it is worth looking up.

Paints are not "all alike." Make sure to buy the genuine "B. M. P." made only by

The Becker-Moore Paint Co. ST. LOUIS LEADING PAINT MAKERS.

5¢
Save
the Other
Nickel!

THIRD OF WORKMEN IN BELGIUM STRIKE; 270,000 MEN OUT

Many Are Idle in Socialist Strongholds, but There Has Been No Violence.

Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 15.—More than a third of the total workmen in Belgium were on strike this morning. Figures gathered by the Associated Press from all the provinces except Antwerp and West Flanders showed a total of 256,000 strikers.

In Antwerp and West Flanders, where the Socialists are weakest, there are about 14,000 strikers, making in all 270,000 men. These figures vary somewhat from the Socialist estimate of 260,000 men and the Government estimate of 120,000.

There has been no violence. Everywhere today tranquility was reported. Only four men have been arrested thus far for interfering with nonstrikers.

Sheriff Candidate Is Killed.
PITTSBURG, Kan., April 15.—J. D. Gilkey, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Crawford County in the recent election, was shot and killed by Albert King of this city as the result of a quarrel over a woman. King said he acted in self-defense.

BELGIAN STRIKERS ASK MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

BRUSSELS. Belgium, April 15.—The strike in Belgium is an attack on the system of plural voting, whereby citizens, according to their station in life, have one, two or three votes. The strikers demand that all male citizens shall have only one vote. There is no demand for better wages or working conditions.

Every citizen more than 25 years old, under the present rule, has one vote.

Every citizen more than 35 years old, with one or more children and paying a dollar or more in house tax, has a supplementary vote, as has also a citizen more than 25 years old who owns \$400 worth of real estate.

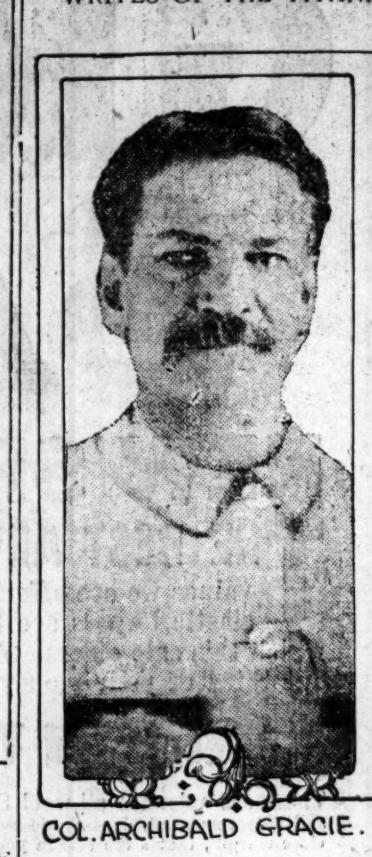
Two supplementary votes are given to graduates of universities or men who hold office or are officers. No man has more than three votes, and failure to vote is a misdemeanor.

In 1911 the number of voters was 1,700,000, of whom 305,000 had one vote, 365,000 two votes, and 210,000 three votes.

The present system of voting prevents the Socialists from obtaining a majority at the polls. It has permitted the Clerical party to remain in power for the last 20 years.

Pennsylvania Lines
24-Hour New York Trains
Between St. Louis and New York
Are now being operated on their regular schedules via their regular routes.

LATE SURVIVOR WHO WRITES OF THE TITANIC



COL. ARCHIBALD GRACIE.

POSTHUMOUS BOOK BY COL. GRACIE ON TITANIC APPEARS

Man Who Was Rescued and Died Eight Months After Disaster Tells Experiences.

CENSURES CALIFORNIAN

He Believes That Vessel Could Have Rescued Everyone on the Great Liner.

On the anniversary of the Titanic's sinking, Col. Archibald Gracie's book, "The Truth About the Titanic," has appeared. It is a voluminous publication, after being drawn farther from the jaws of death than almost any other of the ship's survivors. Col. Gracie outlived the catastrophe less than eight months.

Most of this period Col. Gracie spent in gathering the material for this book. Before his final illness, last December, he completed all but the final chapter, in which it was his purpose to present a review of the disaster, with certain conclusions and lessons. The book ends instead, with a "concluding note" by Charles Vale, telling of the author's death.

The book is about equally divided, as to matter between Col. Gracie's own thrilling experience culminating in his rescue on an overturned boat after he had gone down with the ship, and the narratives of other persons, both passengers and seamen. The latter were mostly taken from the records of the American and British official inquiries. There are some letters and personal interviews.

Censures the Californian.

The book's prevailing note is one of praise, but there are instances in which, at least by implication, individuals are censured. The author's censure falls most heavily on the captain of the Californian, which, he concludes, could have rushed through the intervening open sea without serious danger, and could have rescued everyone on the Titanic. The facts as to the Californian's position, and its captain's conduct, that a ship was in distress near by came out in official inquiries. The author and Col. Jacob Astor saw the other vessel's lights, Col. Gracie relates, and hoped in vain that it would come nearer.

"It was not chance, but the grossest negligence," wrote Col. Gracie, "which sealed the fate of all that were lost." Capt. Lord was completely in possession of the knowledge that he was in proximity to a ship in distress. He could have put himself into immediate communication with us by wireless, had he desired confirmation of the name of the ship and the disaster which had befallen it. His indifference is made apparent by his orders to go on Morse, instead of utilizing the more modern method of Marconi."

The Californian's sole service, as he relates, it was in the form of an ice warning, sent shortly before the Titanic's collision, and that was met by the Titanic's operator with the brusque reply, "Get up. I am working Captain." This meant that messages for passengers had precedence over information vitally affecting the ship's safety.

One of the author's personal reminiscences relates to Col. John Jacob Astor. "Second Officer Lightoller," he relates, "was in command on the port side forward, where I was. Her husband held Mrs. Astor's left arm as we passed her to Lightoller, who seated her in the boat."

Sought to Protect His Wife.

"Astor was close to me in the adjoining window frame. Leaning out over the rail, he asked permission of Lightoller to enter the boat to protect his wife, which in view of her delicate condition seems to have been a reasonable request, but the officer, intent on his duty, and obeying orders, and not knowing the millionaire from the rest of us, replied, 'No, sir, no men are allowed in these boats until the women are lowered first.' Col. Astor did not demur, but bore the refusal bravely and resignedly, simply asking the number of the boat to help find his wife later, in case he also was rescued. Number 4 was Lightoller's reply. Lightoller's incident perfectly when I reminded him of it. It was only through me that Col. Astor's identity was established in his mind. I assumed, then, that I was asked the number of the lifeboat as the passenger intended, for some unknown cause, to make complaint against me. From the fact that I never saw Col. Astor on the boat deck later, and also because his body, when found, was crushed, I am of the opinion that he met his fate on the ship when the boilers tore through it."

The failure of certain boats to go back for more persons, who were shrieking for help in the water, is treated in the form of testimony.

The author expresses the opinion that there was no explosion of the ship's boilers before she sank, that the Titanic did not break in two, and that no officer of the Titanic shot himself. He said he heard the orchestra playing in the saloon, but did not hear "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As to the question to which side the ship listed, he cites authoritative testimony on both sides, and concludes that she listed alternately to starboard and to port.

The chapter telling of the author's own escape, headed by the opening words of the "De Profundis," has a deeply reverent tone. "As I swam beneath the surface of the ocean," he wrote, "I prayed that my spirit could go to my loved ones and say, 'Good-by, until we meet again in heaven.'

"When my head at last rose above the water, I saw the ship, the Titanic, right. She had entirely disappeared beneath the calm surface of the ocean, and without a sign of any wave. That the sea had swallowed her up with all her precious belongings was indicated

by the slight sound of a gulf behind me as the water closed over her.

Never to Be Forgotten.

"The agonizing cries of death from over a thousand throats, the wails and groans of the suffering, the shrieks of pain-stricken men, the awful gasps for breath of those in the last throes of drowning, none of us will forget to our dying day. 'Help! Boat ahoy!' and 'My God, My God!' were the heartrending cries and shrieks of men, which floated to us continuously, for the next hour, but as time went on, growing weaker and weaker until they died out entirely. As I clung to my wreckage, I noticed just in front of me, a few yards away, three bodies with heads in the water, face downward, and just to my right another body, all giving unmistakable evidence of being drowned. Possibly these had gone down to the depths as I had done, but did not have the lung power that I had to hold the breath and swim under water, an accomplishment which I had practiced from my school days. There was no one alive or struggling in the water, or calling for aid, in the immediate vicinity of where I was."

He told me that he saw the overturned surfboat, bearing more than a dozen men, and swam to it. This was loaded until it would bear no more, and the writer relates that doomed men who swam up too late to get aboard gave them farewell messages. "One reluctant refusal of assistance," the writer said, "met with a ringing response in the deep, manly voice of a powerful man who, in his extremity, replied, 'All right, boys; good luck, and God bless you!'"

Doubtless no surviving passenger saw more of the salient facts of the disaster than did Col. Gracie. Yet it is noticeable that, in most parts of his personal narrative, he repeatedly introduces the statements of others. This emphasizes the fact, apparent to everyone who has sought to learn the truth about the great disaster, that no one person could tell, even in retrospect, more than a fragmentary story of personal experience. Titanic in its horrors, its blunders and its heroisms, this world-catastrophe was beyond the scope of any single eye or the grasp of any single mind. Had only one person been rescued—even so cool and keen an ob-

Censures the Californian.

The book's prevailing note is one of praise, but there are instances in which, at least by implication, individuals are censured. The author's censure falls most heavily on the captain of the Californian, which, he concludes, could have rushed through the intervening open sea without serious danger, and could have rescued everyone on the Titanic. The facts as to the Californian's position, and its captain's conduct, that a ship was in distress near by came out in official inquiries. The author and Col. Jacob Astor saw the other vessel's lights, Col. Gracie relates, and hoped in vain that it would come nearer.

"It was not chance, but the grossest negligence," wrote Col. Gracie, "which sealed the fate of all that were lost."

No nerve deadening drugs or tem-

porary stimulants to weaken the system and expose you to serious and fatal disease—all pure nourishment.

server as Col. Gracie was—the world would today know only a small part of what happened in that icy sea in the midnight hours of April 14-15, 1912.

The book contains a number of illustrations, some showing specks on the horizon which represent the icebergs

as they were seen at long range next morning from the Carpathia. Mitchell Kennerley of New York is the publisher.

CARLOS F. HURD.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis to receive or publish news gathered by the Associated Press.

One Cent Postage Urged.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Officers of the One Cent Postage League, headed by William Burrows, conferred with Postmaster-General Burleson on the movement for the reduction of the rate on first class mail.

610-612 Washington Av.
L. ACKERMAN Manager

New Silk Coats

Stunning Fashions at Special Prices

Coats of black satin, silk taffeta, also serge, moiré, checks, stripes and mixtures—a great variety of clever styles at

\$9.95

Silk Coats of crepe, silk moiré, satin, matelassé; also of eponge, Bedford, checks, stripes and mixtures—all new styles at

\$19.75

Silk Coats of bengaline, charmeuse, silk crepe, silk moiré and satin—copies of \$45.00 to \$75.00 models—priced at

\$24.75

New Tango Coats

A very smart little model—just the garment you want to complete your Summer wardrobe. You will find plenty of occasion for its use. Made of silk moiré and charmeuse, with black velvet band—lined with combination colored silk—a very special value at

\$14.50

\$15 to \$17.50 \$9.95
Silk-Lined Tailored Suits

Plain tailored models, as well as Bulgarian blouse styles—made of all-wool mannnish serges, in white, tan, gray and black. On sale at

\$9.95

Our \$19.13 Line

Has been augmented by several clever models in Suits of silk and cloth. The values are by far the greatest we have offered this season. We know that if you will make a comparison, you will find the same grade and character of garments for which we ask \$19.13, priced elsewhere \$24.75, \$29.75 and even more.

We direct your special attention to an exposition of

Clever Silk Suits

That has brought us more favorable comment than any line of garments we have ever shown—models for which you would expect to pay double the price we are asking—made of fine quality faille, moiré and charmeuse—including the new Tango Suit.

The Cloth Suits, too, are worthy of your special attention—made up of high-grade white serges, Bedford cords, serviceable U. S. serges, clever mixtures, stripes and checks—every late fashion is represented and the values are very much out of the ordinary.

\$24.75 to \$35 Dresses, Priced \$9.95

of eponge, serge, checks and mannnish worsteds

\$17.50 Silk Dresses of crepe meteo, in new blue, Nellrose, tan, leather, brown, white, pink, light blue, navy and black. All priced at

\$9.95

Bulgarian Flowers—The most popular branched bouquets—on sale at 25¢, 30¢ and 50¢—50 dozen of them on sale—50¢ values at 25¢

Fancy Ostrich Plumage Extra! A special purchase of more than 1000 pieces of fancy Ostrich Plumage, the kind that Paris and New York are using for the most exclusive hats, is offered in this special sale. They come in the newest colorings and are offered at prices that are unusual considering the high character of the plumage. Choice at

\$1.48, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Large Silk Geraniums—in all the newest colors—50 dozen of them on sale—50¢ values at 25¢

Great Sale of Dress Shapes Italian Hemp Hats—in all colors—the newest models, including the Dutch Sailor and new poke effects—values to \$4.00—on special sale at

\$1.65

Large Silk Geraniums—in all the newest colors—50 dozen of them on sale—50¢ values at 25¢

Great Sale of Dress Shapes Italian Hemp Hats—in all colors—the newest models, including the Dutch Sailor and new poke effects—values to \$4.00—on special sale at

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\$1.65



Illustration of two women wearing different styles of silk coats.

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"Why I Bought a WOODS Electric"
One Man's Reason

"I bought a Woods only after I had investigated all makes—those with more or less reputation as well as some claiming to have the best of everything on their first model. I personally interviewed scores of owners. I found a few recent purchasers of each of the different makes fairly well satisfied—but I found a great many who had been driving Woods Electrics eight and ten years, advising me strongly to buy a Woods."

"Investigating further along this line, I learned that chief engineers of great railways, heads of electric power companies and others expert in judging the real vital matters of car construction, are buying Woods Electrics after thoroughly inspecting all the different cars on the market."

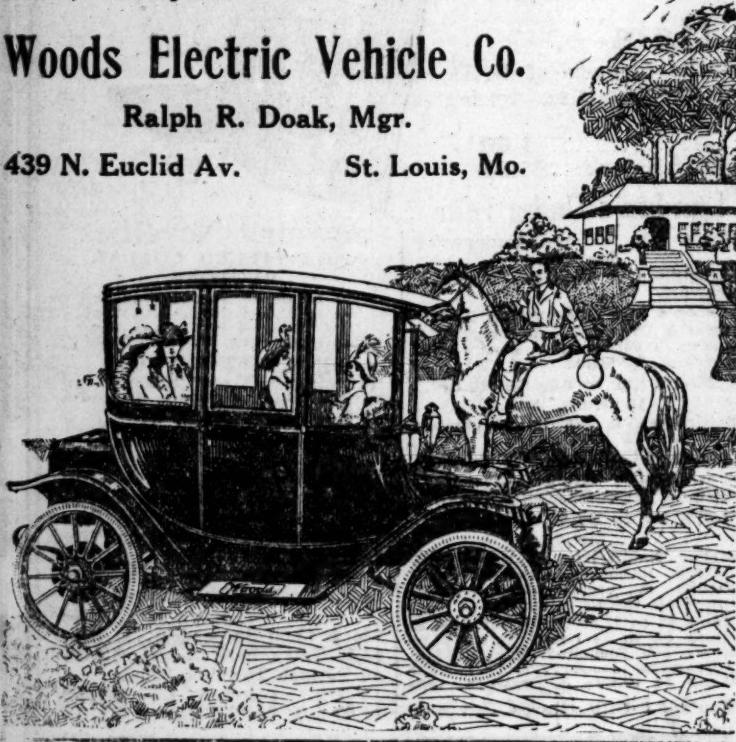
"Last but not least, my wife wanted a Woods Electric because the best people she knew drove Woods cars and told her the Woods was much the best Electric. She liked the Woods also, because the 1913 models were the prettiest and most comfortable riding Electrics she had ever seen."

All who investigate will find the facts as this Woods owner has stated them. The Woods is the only Electric pleasure car in the world which has given proof of long life and satisfactory service on solid rubber tires. Whether you are going to buy now or not you ought to come into our St. Louis branch (the only Electric car factory branch in St. Louis) and see the wonderfully improved 1913 models just received. At any rate send for a set of photo-gravures showing the different seating arrangements, and a copy of our little booklet explaining the advantages of an Electric car. Write, call or phone.

Woods Electric Vehicle Co.

Ralph R. Doak, Mgr.

439 N. Euclid Av. St. Louis, Mo.



"BISHOP OF WALL STREET" AROUSES CITY'S CURIOSITY

Mysteriously Missing From Seat on Pavement, Boy Has Part in Excitement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 15.—It was high noon in Wall street. The chimes of Trinity swelled out their midday song. The time ball on the Western Union Building sank to the base of the flag pole, giving the signal for the luncheon hour to the denizens of the district. The machinery of the financial world was ceasing to operate. The great skyscrapers were disgorging their thousands into the streets of lower Manhattan.

But persons passing Broad and Wall streets found something out of tune with their daily routine. Under the shadow of the Wilkes Building a cossack man has bared his silvered head daily and recited the Lord's Prayer as the luncheon throngs went their ways. Yesterday, for the first time in many months, "the Bishop of Wall Street" was absent from his chosen post.

Sign of Relief Goes Up. Yet the crowd lingered. Five minutes passed, then 10. The first quarter hour had gone, when Rev. J. H. Wilkinson came hastily from the Mills Building. Then the familiar little stool was put in place, he mounted it and Wall street breathed a sigh of relief.

But for half an hour before that there had been great excitement in the office of Henry Clews & Co. 15 Broad street. Men were seen moving about, closely questioning the crowd that lolled around the ticker and the quainter board. Others peered under chairs and in odd corners. Finally an office boy threw himself on the floor, side a yard or more, overturned several chairs, and emerged triumphant from a cloud of dust, holding aloft a semicircular object that glistened like a string of pearls.

"I got 'em! I got 'em!" he cried.

The crowd broke into a cheer that startled the brokers on the New York Stock Exchange across the way.

They were the false teeth of the "Bishop of Wall Street."

The good Bishop keeps his prayer stool in the Henry Clews offices, and when not professionally engaged usually carries his false teeth in the pocket of his cassock. There was a hole in this pocket.

Society

Miss Clara Kohn, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Kohn of 512 Washington boulevard, and Louis Monheimer, formerly of New York, were married Monday evening at the Columbian Club.

The ceremony was at 6:30 o'clock, and was followed by a bridal dinner.

Miss Eva Kohn was her sister's bride-maid, and Alfred Monheimer of New York was best man.

The ushers were Sidney Shoenberg, Morton J. May, Thomas May, Aaron Raub, Mark Kohn, Wallace Renard, Morton Moss, Louis D. Rothchild and E. M. Sartman of New York. The bride has been one of the beauties and most attractive girls in the Columbian Club set.

When they return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Monheimer will reside in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Morris, who have been residing at the Windermere Hotel since their return from their wedding trip, have taken an apartment in the Innbrook at 128 Hamilton avenue.

To reduce our stock of woolens we will make a reduction on all our tailored gowns. Silverstein Ladies' Tailoring Co., 3200 Olive.

Mrs. John F. Carton of 4228 Westminster place gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Benoit of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haydel.

The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mmes. J. Benoit Carton and Leo de Smet Carton.

There were six tables and the guests were Misses Miriam Benoit, Jean and May Scullin, Virginia Zelbig, Onelia O'Hara, Frances and Clemence Ganneau, Marie Pittman, Dorothy Haydel, Nancy Bakewell, Mary and Marietta Turner, Rebecca Johnson, Louise Nugent, Zoo Schotten, Helen Bonnack, Lucy Norwell, Lois Campbell, Anna Benoit, Katherine Gatch and Mmes. Theodore Hunt Jr., Francis P. Hardaway and Theodore Benoit.

Mrs. Frank James Hare of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her nephew, Dr. Carl Vollmer of 475 Morgan street.

SLAYS RELATIVE IN DUEL.

Alabama is Fatally Wounded in Fight Over Sister.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15.—Ronald Shugart, a lawyer, was killed and his brother-in-law, Hayes Moore, was wounded fatally today in a pistol fight on the street.

III feeling between the two men originated after Shugart and his wife, who was Moore's sister, parted. When the men met today each drew a pistol and began firing.

Fumigation Kills Three Men. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 15.—While the Gunn Building was being fumigated the fumes penetrated Turkish bathroom near by and two bathers and an attendant were asphyxiated.

Batted Ball Kills Boy. LAWTON, Mich., April 15.—Paul Murphy, 9 years old, was killed here by a baseball batted by his 13-year-old brother, Joe. The ball struck him over the heart. He died instantly.

WAIT!!!
BIGGEST
Sale this town!
ever saw.

After you know what it is, you WON'T miss it!

Starts Very Soon

See tomorrow's Post or Globe

M.E. CROAK & CO.

St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's

Detroit
Cincinnati

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Practically every high-class Suit in our entire stock has now been radically reduced in price—the greatest Suit sale of the season will begin tomorrow morning—offering you choice of

Over 1000 Beautiful Suits—Values Up to \$35

In three great lots at . . .
\$10.90 \$16.95 \$24.75

This is virtually a clearance sale in every way—the time has arrived when we must dispose of all our cloth Suits—regardless of former prices—in order to make room for our great lines of Summer apparel which are arriving daily.

YOU who have visited Kline's during the last few weeks and seen the beautiful array of high-class Suits we have been showing up to \$35.00—will be quick to appreciate the values we are now offering at the reduced prices named above—hundreds of stunning models are included in this offering—high-class Suits from the best specialists in the East—in tailored effects, trimmed styles, cutaway models, Balkan, Bulgarian and Russian blouse styles—all richly tailored from the choicest qualities of

Fine Poplins, Serges, Mannish Worsted, Bedford Cords, etc.

ALL of these Suits are finely silk lined—tailored in our usual high-class style—and are shown in all the newest and prettiest shadings—and in all sizes for ladies, misses and juniors. At their original prices they were exceptional values—and you can easily see that they must be remarkable values indeed at the reductions we now name. Sale starts promptly at 8:30 in our Suit Sections, Second Floor—and it would be well to be here early.

Special

Pure Linen Dresses

THESE are not \$5.90 Dresses, but are worth considerably more, as you will readily admit the moment you see them here tomorrow morning.....
\$5.90

MADE of cossack linen, ramie and French linen—in tailored as well as trimmed effects—coats in various shades with white skirts and a large assortment of other styles that will win your favor.

Special

Dresses Up to \$19.75

CHARMING Dresses in messaline silk, Shepherd checks and fine serges—all reduced and on sale tomorrow at a price that will close them out quickly.....
\$7.95

THESE Dresses include the newest Spring models in pure silk and all-wool cloth fabrics—about 80 Dresses in all that are reduced simply because the range of sizes is not complete in each style—but you will find practically all sizes in the lot—one of the most attractive Dress offers you have seen in a long time.



Wednesday only
Untrimmed
Hats

Regular Price Up to \$2.95.
\$1.45

JUST 20 dozen Hats in this lot—all the new styles and smart shades, including the popular Dutch sailors—in black, white, Nellrose, new blue, burnt and purple—untrimmed Hats that regularly sold up to \$2.95—while they last—\$1.45.



Beautiful Trimmed Hats
Copies of Imported Models, \$9.95

THE last few weeks have seen a decided change in millinery styles—and for tomorrow, Wednesday, we will place on sale an entirely new display of Trimmed Hats—depicting the very newest and smartest effects.....

THERE are 75 Hats in this special offering—all marked "Special" on the ticket, which means that they are regular \$12.75 and \$14.95 values. The illustration shows one of these charming styles—the shape is the new chic Dutch sailor, graced by two genuine uncured ostrich quills—many of the New Hats shown in this lot are trimmed with flowers, ribbons and other novelty trimmings. We urge you to see these Hats tomorrow that you may appreciate what unequalled values this store is offering this season.



Milfords

716 Washington Av.

Great Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

\$12.98, \$14.98 and \$16.50
Silk-Lined Suits

Special at
Wednesday
\$8.90



On account of the backward Spring weather we find ourselves heavily overstocked with Spring Suits. We therefore place on sale tomorrow 350 Suits consisting of 15 different styles—plain tailored or fancy trimmed—including the Bulgarian blouse effect. The fabrics are serges, Bedford cord, Shepherd checks, diagonals, etc. In all the desirable Spring colors. Formerly sold up to \$16.50, choice Wednesday, at
\$8.90

Smart Tailored Suits

Regular Price \$3.50, at
We have taken from our regular stock about 400 high-grade Suits representing the smartest and most attractive models shown this season; made of imported sponge, ratié, silk, poplin, finest serges, Bedford cords, fancy checks, richly tailored and lined; actual price \$35.00, on sale at \$19.75.

Special!! Special!! Special!!

Evening and Street Dresses, \$6.50

Actually sold at \$12.95 to \$22.50—
One day only, at

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Trains Now Running Between All Points

Passenger service on the Pennsylvania System recently interfered with by floods has been resumed, and trains are now being operated between all points over usual routes

J. B. MODISSETTE General Passenger Agent Vandala R. R. W. W. RICHARDSON General Passenger Agent P. C. & S. L. Ry. J. M. CHESSBROUGH General Passenger Agent Pennsylvania Co.

SAVES ELDERLY PEOPLE FROM KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

Sleep Disturbing Bladder Weaknesses, Backache, Stiff Joints, Rheumatic Pains Disappear After Few Doses are Taken

While people along in years are naturally more subject to weak kidneys, they can avoid the tortures of backache and rheumatism and be saved other annoyances with disagreeable bladder disorders, for the new discovery, Crozene, quickly relieves the most severe and obstinate cases.

Crozene relieves these conditions by removing the cause. It is the most wonderful remedy ever devised for ridding the system of uric acid. It is entirely different from all other remedies. It is not like anything else ever used for the purpose. Crozene makes the kidneys filter the blood and sift out all the poisonous acids and waste matter that cause these troubles.

It soaks right in and cleans out the stopped up inactive kidneys like

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

\$25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$14.75

Seventy-nine Hartford, Smith's & Hightstown Rug Co.'s Number One seconds, representing the highest qualities of Axminster Rugs on the market—these Rugs are slightly shaded, but so slightly that it is hardly perceptible & does not in the least impair their service-giving qualities—if perfect they would readily bring \$25—while this limited lot lasts, Wednesday, choice for.....

14.75

Famous and Barr Co.

WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

The Knox Hats for Women Are featured in our Millinery Section.

We Give, Redem & Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS

Women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 White Waists, \$1

Ever so many pretty styles to select from & they're extremely attractive—of sheer lingerie, French voiles, crisp lawns, low or high neck styles, long or short sleeves—designed with fancy Robespierre collars—handsome yoke fronts elaborately trimmed with Val, Cluny or linen lace—sleeves are trimmed with dainty embroidery panels & neatly tucked, some have pretty colored bias or velvet tabs—size 34 to 44—the best lot you've selected from at.....

1.00

AN OPPORTUNITY SALE OF MILLINERY

BEGINS HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING, & is the direct result of the disastrous floods which brought cancellations to leading New York manufacturers from merchants in Ohio, Indiana & Illinois. When our buyer was in the market 10 days ago, he came in contact with a number of manufacturers who were ready to dispose of made-up orders that had been canceled & he profitably purchased quantities of this season's most desirable Untrimmed Hats, Trimmed Dress & Suit Hats, Flowers, Fancy Feathers & Ostrich Plumes—and this sale tomorrow is the result. No mail or phone orders will be filled on any one of these items. You will find it to your advantage to be among the early comers, as the low prices we name will doubtless induce brisk buying.

\$20 & \$25 TRIMMED DRESS TO SUIT HATS, \$10
FIFTY of them in the lot—mostly imported pattern Hats—no two alike—newest shapes & colors—Wednesday, choice for..... 10.00

\$2 & \$3 READY-TO-WEAR HATS, \$1
TWO tables full—in a variety of the newest small shapes in colors & black—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 1.00

\$2 TO \$3 UNTRIMMED HATS, 90c
THREE large tables full of Chip or Milan Shapes—in the latest styles, in black, burnt & white—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 90c

\$5 TO \$7 UNTRIMMED HATS, \$3.00
ONE large table full—consisting of an assorted lot of black, white & colored Plumes—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 3.60

\$14 TO \$18 TRIMMED DRESS & SUIT HATS, \$7

SEVENTY of them in this lot, comprising the newest styles & color effects—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 7.00

\$5 TO \$7 UNTRIMMED HATS, \$3
TWO large tables full—in the most wanted materials, colors & black, Wednesday, choice for..... 3.00

GIRLS' 95c SCHOOL HATS, 45c
TWO large tables full of ready-to-wear Hats for girls 5 to 9 years old—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 45c

\$5 TO \$7.50 OSTRICH PLUMES, \$3.60
ONE large table full—consisting of an assorted lot of black, white & colored Plumes—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 3.60

\$6 TO \$8 TRIMMED DRESS & SUIT HATS, \$3.85
ONE HUNDRED in the lot—in the smartest styles & newest colorings—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 3.85

\$3.50 TO \$4.50 UNTRIMMED HATS, \$1.55

THREE large tables full—in the newest shapes, colors & black—of the most wanted materials—while they last, choice for..... 1.55

48c BULGARIAN BOUQUETS, 21c
ONE large table full, in the most wanted small Bouquets, in the Bulgarian effects—Wednesday, while they last, choice for..... 21c

98c IMITATION NUMIDIA, 45c
ONE large table full, in the newest colors, also black—each bunch contains 4 pieces—choice for..... 45c



WOMEN'S \$15, \$16.50 & \$19.75

SILK-LINED
SUITS
\$9.90
For



Come prepared to find the greatest surprises in Suit values—these Suits will astonish every woman who sees them.

FIVE HUNDRED CRISP, NEW SPRING SUITS FOR WOMEN & MISSES

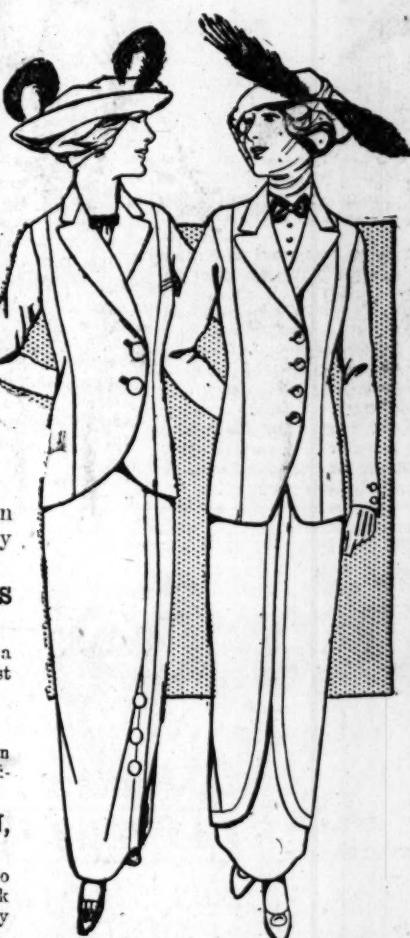
Fresh, new Suits—bought at a liberal concession from a prominent maker & hurried to us by fast express—most extraordinary values—

EVERY SUIT SILK LINED

Suits with all the good appearance & finish shown in suits double the price. Perfect fitting, splendidly tailored, lined with silk like high-priced suits.

CUTAWAY, GATHERED BACK, BULGARIAN, PLAIN TAILED STYLES

Of all-wool serge, in black, blue, tan, brown & gray, also black & white checked materials. They should break every record for one day's selling at our Wednesday price of \$9.90.

BE SURE TO PROFIT BY OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
SILK SALE

Which enters upon its third eventful day tomorrow—the choicest new Spring & Summer Silks are offered at definite savings—another demonstration of how our patrons can benefit by our mighty purchasing power.

\$2.00 Crinkled Crepe de Chine, \$1.50
Very popular & very square—46-inch all silk—
25¢ per yard—
25¢ per yard—
1.50

65c Plain Messalines, 49c

All silk, soft satin-faced, 23-inch Messaline—splendid shades—
49c

\$1.98 Black Moire Silk, \$1.39

Excellent quality—26-inch, yarn-dyed soft-finish Black Dress &
Coating Moire—yard..... 1.39

\$3 Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.98

Dainty little Dresden printings, on all-silk, 40-inch Crepe de Chine—
good colors—yard..... 1.98

75c, 85c & \$1.00 Silk Foulards, 48c

Plain & brocade weave—all silk, soft finish, 22-inch Foulards, in navy, brown, black, old rose, reds, etc., with neat white & colored spaced dots & figures—yard..... 48c

\$1.50 Colored Crepe de Chine, 95c

Very heavy, double twist, pure silk Crepe de Chine, in blue, yellow, green, orange, red, etc., leather, reds, blues, Alice Copenhagen, wistaria, brown, wine & two shades of navy—24 inches wide—
95c

49c Silk Eoliennes, 25c

Half silk, plain & changeable, 26-inch washable Eoliennes—medium shades—Wednesday, yard..... 25c

75c Moire Silks, 38c

Stylish, well-marked 19-inch plain Moire, in the good shades—yard..... 38c

\$1.00 Striped Messaline, 79c
Staple, yard wide, all silk, satin-faced Messaline,
blue, black, navy, gray & Copenhagen with narrow
row stripes & white with black stripes—yard..... 79c

75c Persian Silks, 39c

Beautiful Printed Wool Persian Taffetas & Messalines—15 inches wide—
light & medium colors, for trimmings—
waists, linings & petticoats—
39c

98c Striped Taffeta, 44c

Narrow striped, gray, black 21-inch Taffeta, with white chalk—
lines—yard..... 44c

\$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, \$1.18

Rich, soft, yard-wide, heavy
\$1.50 Black Peau de Soie—yard..... 1.18

75c, 85c & \$1.00 Silks, 48c

3000 yards of striped, checked & plain Taffetas, Louis
Philippe, 21-inch, 26 inches wide—
neat & fancy styles—Wednesday, yard..... 48c

85c Tan Pongee, 59c

All-silk, soft, rough weave, 26-inch
tan washable Pongee—
59c quality—Wednesday, yard..... 59c

\$2.00 Black Poplin, \$1.39

Very stylish, 42-inch all silk & wool
rich black Poplin—worth \$2.00—
Wednesday, yard..... 1.39

50c Printed Pongee, 25c

27-inch tan washable half silk Pongee
with colored polka-dot regular
50c quality—yard..... 25c

\$3.50 Brocaded Crepe, \$2.75

All silk 46-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chine,
in Copenhagen, brown, Nellrose, gray, white &
black—worth \$3.50—Wednesday, yard..... 2.75

Famous and Barr Co.

WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST.

The Knox Hats for Women Are featured in our Millinery Section.

We Give, Redem & Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS

Women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 White Waists, \$1

Ever so many pretty styles to select from & they're extremely attractive—of sheer lingerie, French voiles, crisp lawns, low or high neck styles, long or short sleeves—designed with fancy Robespierre collars—handsome yoke fronts elaborately trimmed with Val, Cluny or linen lace—sleeves are tucked, some have pretty colored bias or velvet tabs—size 34 to 44—the best lot you've selected from at.....

1.00

Again, Wednesday That Sale of the Stock of Landau's Furnishings & Hats

Landau's Haberdashery Shop, 908 Olive St.—in business here scarcely a year, have retired & we acquired their stock at a large discount. This Spring & Summer's newest & best standard Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Hats, etc.—are included in this sale & go to you at extreme reductions. Better supply your needs while the savings stand out so boldly.

Landau's Shirts

Wilson Bros. Eclipse, Calumet & other standard makes—neckband style, collar attached & detached—plain negligee & plaited—of high-grade percales, madras, Eastlake Shirtings, pongees & silk mixed shirtings.

Landau's \$1.00 & \$1.25 Shirts..... 63c

Landau's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Shirts..... \$1.09

Landau's \$2.50 & \$3.00 Shirts..... \$1.45



Landau's Hats

High Quality Soft & Stiff Hats—the products of H. H. Roeloff & Frank Schobell & Co.—in the correct new Spring styles.

Landau's \$3.00 Soft Hats..... \$1.80

Landau's \$3.50 & \$4.00 Soft & Stiff Hats for..... \$2.30

Landau's Silk Neckwear

Four-in-Hands & Bat Ties—of all kinds of beautiful silks, including Kaisers & "Superior" Cravats—an enormous variety.

25c & 35c Neckwear..... 17c

50c & 75c Neckwear..... 35c

\$1.00 & \$1.50 Neckwear..... 65c

Landau's Silk Neckwear..... 15c

Landau's Hosiery

Men's 12 1/2c to 18c Half Hose for 7 1/2c

Seamless, cotton & lisle finish—
black & colors—
Men's 25c to 35c Half Hose, 14c

pure thread silk plaited silk—mercerized & cotton—black, solid colors & novelties.

Men's 35c to 39c Half Hose, 22c

pure silk & plaited silk—black & colors—
Men's 50c to 75c Half Hose, 35c

pure silk, novelties—black & solid colors.

Men's \$1 Pure Silk Hose, 49c

Black & solid colors—full fashioned.

Men's \$1 Silk Gloves..... 50c

Men's \$1 Silk Gloves..... 50c

Landau's Underwear

Men's 25c to 35c Underwear for 19c

Balbriggan & Nainsook Shirts & Drawers.

Men's 50c Underwear, 29c

Shirts & Drawers Balbriggan & Nainsook—
mesh—white, ecru, solid colors & novelties.

Men's 50c to 65c Shirts or Drawers, 34c

Balbriggan & Sea Island combed cotton.

Men's 50c Cooper's Spring Needle Ribbed, 57c

Shirts & Drawers—medium weight.

Men's \$1 to \$4 Union Suits, 75c

Lisla, mercerized cotton, silk striped, nainsook, large & small sizes—crepe & crepe—Wilson Bros., Imperial, Cooper's, etc.

Men's 50c to 75c Half Hose, 35c

pure silk, novelties—black & solid colors.

Men's \$1 Pure Elastic Seam Drawers..... 32c

Men's \$1 Shirts & Drawers..... 32c

Men's \$1 Silk Gloves..... 50c

Trade That LOT for an Automobile Through Post-Dispatch Wants
Count of Automobile Wants for March:
Post-Dispatch printed 1487
Globe-Democrat 1434
Republican and Times 1434
St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-20.

POST-DISPATCH

963

The THREE Others
Last Sunday's Count of
Room and Board Want Ads.
THE BIG BOARDERS' DIRECTORY
So far outdistances all the others combined that
the Post-Dispatch is "without a competitor."

Republicans to Gather,
CHICAGO, April 16.—Republican leaders will gather here probably within the next two weeks to lay plans for the rehabilitation of the party. Arrangements for the reception of the national committee are being made.

POPE'S RECOVERY DECLARED TO BE IN HIS OWN HANDS

Doctor Says Pontiff, Whose Condition Is Unchanged, Is a Most Difficult Patient.

HE CALLS DOCTOR TYRANT

Arises Again From His Bed, Eats Heartily and Insists on Getting Sun at Window.

ROME, April 15.—Announcement was made from the sick room in the Vatican today that the condition of Pope Pius X practically was unchanged, but the tone of the statement publicly issued was considerably hopeful. It said:

The Holy Father was again without fever this morning. His temperature is 97. The cough has diminished. The Pontiff's general condition has always been satisfactory.

MARCHIAFAVA.
AMICI.

Frequent visits were made during the night by Dr. Amici, who occupies a room adjoining that of the Pontiff. At midnight he found a slight increase in temperature and he administered a heart stimulant. Shortly after that the patient fell into a deep sleep.

Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, the Pope's physician, gave out the following statement today:

"The illness of the Pope is now taking its normal course. The patient was much better during the forenoon after his night's rest. He had had a slight setback yesterday afternoon when his temperature rose slightly. If it is possible to induce Pope Pius to follow the orders of his medical advisers, the amelioration in his condition will bring with it a return of strength."

"In other words, the recovery of the Pope is chiefly in his own hands. The Pope is a most difficult patient to deal with. While apparently giving in to his physicians, the moment he feels slightly better he insists on having his own way, saying: 'I command here.'

The clearing of the weather today is taken as a hopeful augury for the recovery of the Pope.

Nephew Grows Hopeful.

Father Parolin, the Pope's nephew, helped his uncle through his morning toilet today and gave him his breakfast of weak coffee and milk. Father Parolin, who has installed himself in a small room in the Vatican adjoining the Pope's apartments, declared this morning that the Pope had suffered from only three coughing spells in the night and that the cough was much easier. The pulse, he said, was stronger and the respiration more regular.

When Prof. Marchiafava appeared, the Pope was so cheerful that he joked with the physician and congratulated him on the realization of his prediction of recovery. Prof. Marchiafava answered:

"I will make another prediction; you will have a further relapse if you don't patiently fulfill the doctor's commands."

The Pope insisted, however, that remaining in bed would make him nervous and Prof. Marchiafava permitted him to sit up in a chair for a few minutes while his bed was being made, but would not allow him to walk.

At 11 o'clock the Pope was assisted him to obtain a long and restful sleep.

Miss Kathleen Tirrell Is to Wed R. B. Wallace



MISS KATHLEEN TIRRELL.
Keywood photo.

Ceremony at Bride's Home to Be Followed by Reception in Evening.

One of the notable marriages of the season will be that of Miss Kathleen Tirrell, daughter of Henry Tirrell, who is in the advertising business and lives at the St. Regis Apartments, and Robert Brooks Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Wallace, who will take place quietly Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.

Only the immediate relatives will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in the evening.

Afterwards there will be a small reception from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin simply made and trimmed with point lace illusion and orange blossoms. Her veil will be of tulles, arranged under a little cap of point lace, and she will carry a bouquet of gardenias fringed with lilles of the valley.

Miss Helen Ward of Kansas City will be the only bridesmaid. She will wear a Dolly Varden frock of turquoise blue silk with an over drapery of flowered chiffon. She will carry a French basket of spring flowers. The apartment will also be decorated with spring blossoms, violets, lilles of the valley, tulips, lilies, and narcissus; except in the drawing room where only white blossoms and ferns will be used to make a border of one of the bay windows where the bridal party will stand during the ceremony and afterwards to receive.

The moment has not come for you to join me; your work is not finished."

Previous Day's Bulletin.

The bulletin issued last night, covering the Pontiff's illness for the day, said:

His Holiness passed the day without fever. His temperature tonight is nearly 99. Amelioration in the bronchial symptoms continues.

MARCHIAFAVA. AMICI.

It now appears that the excess of coughing suffered by the Pope recently greatly relieved the Pontiff and enabled him to sit up in a chair for a few minutes while his bed was being made, but would not allow him to walk.

At 11 o'clock the Pope was assisted him to obtain a long and restful sleep.

SPRING

The time when the kitchen should have a New Idea Gas Range and one of our splendid Refrigerators.

When the lawn should be rolled and the grass cut with our E Z Cutter Mower, and don't forget, you must have good Garden Tools to properly take care of that little garden you love so much.

YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN WOULD, HOWEVER, NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A GOOD PIECE OF RUBBER HOSE AND AN ALL-STEEL REEL

Always Remember—
What You Buy From Us Is Good!
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE, CUTLERY
AND SPORTING GOODS

412 and 414 North
Fourth St.

GELLER,
WARD & HASNER HARDWARE CO.

412 and 414 North
Fourth St.

SOCIETY SIPPS BEER FROM STEINS AT LIEDERKRAZ BALL

Turkey Trot and Other New Steps Permitted at Benefit for Infirmary.

Society sipped keg beer from steins at the charity ball given at the Liederkratz Club Monday night, for the benefit of the St. Louis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary. Twelve hundred persons attended.

The club's dining room was the scene of a buffet luncheon, and opposite the long table on which salads and viands were served, fresh draught beer was dispensed.

The club's ballroom, said to be the largest in St. Louis, private or public, was thronged, and the most select society folk, both older and younger, were about the floor. The turkey trot, not hitherto permitted at the Liederkratz, was danced by special concession of the club's directors, and other new and popular dances, chiefly the hesitation waltz, were danced as often as the musicians could play them.

Exhibition dances given. At intervals, bugle calls gave the signal for the orchestra and the dancers to stop. Then the lights about the room were extinguished, and the spotlight was turned on the stage, for exhibition dances. These were admirable displays of fancy and interpretative dancing.

Dwight F. Davis and Miss Ann Drew gave a finished demonstration of the hesitation waltz. They were encored, and gave a brief dance in which the motion was so rapid that the spectators could hardly see them. This came to a sudden stop when the violent exercise caused Davis' knee, sprained in a tennis match years ago, to give him a painful reminder of the old injury. This new sprain stopped his dancing for the evening.

Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Irene C. Dobney and their group of shepherdesses were applauded for their remarkable recent spring entertainment.

The other participants in the shepherdess dance were Mrs. A. W. Schlissel, Misses Lucile Bernard, O. E. Dyer, Elizabeth Hays, Caroline Garrett, Dorothy Holtcamp, Birdie Kilpatrick, Lucile Robyne, Edith Swift, Lucinda Denavit and Nellie Wheelan. The sylvan setting of the stage added much to this event.

Misses Lula Gaebler, Irma Bliebler, and Frances Wright were some of the individual exhibition dancers.

Miss Wright, who has dramatic as well as dancing talent, wore a pink chiffon robe, and danced with bare feet. Children who danced entertainingly were William C. Brown Jr. and Marjorie Wolff.

Mrs. Edward L. Preatorius was at the head of the receiving line. Her mother, Mrs. Douglas Cook, who hastened her return from Europe to attend the ball and aid her in receiving, was unable to reach the city in time to attend. Her train reached Union Station at 10:30, and she did not undertake to go to the club.

Robert Keiser, in charge of the benefit fund, announced Tuesday that the sum netted for that charity exceeded \$3000.

PLATE-GLASS WORKERS' 8-HOUR BILL NOW A LAW

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—The bill by Representative J. S. Wolff of Scott County, providing an eight-hour work day for employees of plate-glass factories, is now a law.

At a hearing on this measure before Gov. Major Saturday afternoon, Representative Wolff declared that he had been offered \$1000 if he would repudiate the measure and get the Governor to veto it. Joseph O'Neill of the O'Neill Lumber Co. of St. Louis, answering Wolff's charges, said that, acting for himself, he offered \$500 to Wolff and that mention of larger sums was due to a suggestion from the Jefferson County Representative, whom he at one time thought he had persuaded to oppose the bill. This offer vigorously denied.

O'Neill said he opposed the bill because it would affect two Missouri industries, the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. at Crystal City and the St. Louis Plate Glass Co., at Valley Park. His firm, he explained, carried on a large business with the plate-glass people and in business reasons he wanted to see the bill vetoed. Gov. Major took the bill under advisement until Monday night, when he signed it.

BRADSHAW AT HEAD OF WAREHOUSE COMMISSION

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—Gov. Major today appointed James Bradshaw of Kansas City, who was elected last fall to the Railroad Commission, which went out of existence yesterday, as State Warehouse Commissioner. He will be the head of the State's Grain Inspection Department. The salary is \$4500 a year. The Governor also designated John M. Atkinson as chairman of the State Public Service Commission. He appointed Atkinson for a six-year term. Judge John Kennish and H. B. Shaw for four years, and Frank Wightman for two years, as the law provides. He has not decided upon a choice for the fifth member of the commission.

James Bradbury, former Building Commissioner of St. Louis, it is said, will not be appointed.

Thomas M. Bradbury will be appointed as clerk to the Utilities Commission at a salary of \$250 a year. He was Secretary of the Railroad Commission.

Post-Dispatch to Give \$100 for Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri

THE movement of the Federation of Commercial Clubs of Missouri to devise means to advertise and develop the resources and increase the population of Missouri is of the utmost importance to city and country. The Business Men's League luncheon at the Mercantile Club today is a culmination of efforts to secure the co-operation of city and country to these ends.

THE first necessary step is to awaken the people of Missouri to a realization of the importance of the work and thus assure general co-operation, which is an essential to success.

In order to stimulate public interest and to direct the attention of the public to the magnificent resources of Missouri, the Post-Dispatch will give a prize of \$100 for the best ten reasons why people should come to Missouri.

The contest will close May 31, 1913, at 6 p.m.

The prize will be awarded by a committee from the Federation of Commercial Clubs.

\$100,000 BOOST FOR MISSOURI BY ADS IS PLANNED

Plans for raising and spending \$100,000 to advertise Missouri and its advantages were discussed Tuesday by the Publicity Committee of the Business Men's League and the Federation of Commercial Clubs at a luncheon at the Mercantile Club. Buttons bearing the seal of the State and the words, "I am for Missouri," will be distributed throughout the State in the publicity campaign.

William Hirth, president of the Commercial Club organization, declared that Missouri is one of the greatest, but most neglected, States in the Union. He said he has visited throughout the State recently, and believes it will be easy to collect a fund of \$100,000 to tell of Missouri's products and resources.

Immigrants Pass Through.

"It is time that we should acquaint the people of the country with the development and opportunities of our State," he said. "For years we have been allowing immigrants to pass through on their way to Western states to settle on land not half as valuable as that to be found right here in Missouri. This should be stopped."

A. N. Lindsay of Clinton, Mo., was recently appointed secretary of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Commercial Clubs, and has outlined a boosting campaign. Two stenographers are now employed by Lindsay answering letters received, asking information concerning different parts of the State.

The success of this publicity department led the organization to authorize a broader movement, and the collection of a fund for a whirlwind campaign of several weeks of general publicity was recommended.

League to Aid Campaign.

The plan was approved, Monday, at a meeting of the Executive Committee, and a conference with the Business Men's League was arranged.

The members of the league expressed approval of the advertising movement and will take up the matter with the proper committees to aid the campaign financially, as well as to take part in the effective distribution of the boosting literature and buttons.

The detectives found that 1911 Burd avenue was a vacant house. Miss Miller was sweeping the front porch. When they attempted to deliver the jewelry to her she refused to accept it, saying she had made no purchase.

Despite her denials she was taken to the headquarters. The jewelry clerks who had waited on the small, dark-haired young woman, were summoned. They said Miss Miller was the customer who had given them the worthless checks.

The checks were sent to the Bank of Commerce and were returned marked "no funds."

A trap then was set by the police. Detectives were sent to 1911 Burd avenue. Each carried a package. One contained the ring and the other the stud. It was planned to prosecute the young woman for obtaining goods under false pretenses if she accepted the packages.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1873
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$15.00
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00
Remitted either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis bank draft.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH**March Circulation****Average DAILY Only,****182,969****Average SUNDAY Only,****324,587****Biggest West of the Mississippi****A GOOD COMMISSION.**

Gov. Major could not fill the State Public Service Commission to better advantage than by appointing Fred W. Lehmann, whose name has been suggested as the fifth member. Adding Mr. Lehmann or even a St. Louisian of his standard of capacity and fidelity to public service to the excellent selections already announced would insure public confidence in the commission.

Gov. Major did much to gain public confidence in the commission and in his own purposes when he named two Republicans of ability and standing for the commission. The selection of Judge Knechtel was exceptionally wise. He will greatly strengthen the commission.

The work of the Public Service Commission is more important than that of any body of the kind that has been created by the State Legislature. It has great powers for good or evil.

Gov. Major's evident realization of the responsibility resting on him gives promise that he will complete a commission which will go far to insure good results.

A. S. F. E. P. INCIDENT.

The two alleged bandits that boarded an empty Vandeventer car late last night, guns in hand, may have been only a couple of members of the A. S. F. E. P. League who chose that opportunity to get seats.

CLOSING DISORDERLY PLACES.

Excise Commissioner Anderson was right in acting upon the information of Capt. Hess of the Central Police District that the Falstaff Cafe was disorderly. The chief value of the powers of the Excise Commissioner to the people of St. Louis lies in protecting the community from disorderly and disreputable places. The Excise Commissioner is dependent upon the police and he would assure himself that the police reports are correct before he rejects them.

If our Sunday laws were more liberal with reference to hotels, restaurants and orderly saloons, but the laws against disorderly resorts were rigidly enforced, the community would be better off. The worst effect of prohibition is its encouragement of underground and lawless dens.

Whatever may be the merits of the Falstaff case, the Excise Commissioner has made a good start by acting promptly on information he believed to be correct. It will have a salutary effect.

Other rulers of Europe ought to ascertain the brand of rabbit's foot King Alfonso carries.

ANOTHER COLONEL.

In creating Jesse Carleton Colonel of his Honorary Personal Staff, Gov. Major gives further proof of positive creative genius that had already vindicated its rare order by such masterpieces of handwriting as Perry Francis, Col. Fred Gardner and Colonellissimo Joe Miller.

Yet the bestowal of title does no more make a true Colonel than crowning the laureate makes the poet. In Carleton's case the title but recognizes and completes Nature's own original design; for he is a natural-born Colonel.

He is urbane, suave, genial, cordial, hale, hospitable, magnanimous, magnificent, prodigal of good nature, princely in popularity, a member of every club in the world and master of every golf course. Col. Carleton has beaten Col. Bogey everywhere in the known and visible universe and will add much to a gubernatorial staff that is otherwise pathetically deficient in this vital respect. Upstanding six feet, with the face of a Caesar, yet florid and beaming good nature as a Colonial's, he adds to the reputation of Gov. Major's staff as the handsomest ever gathered together. We salute Col. Carleton with our most distinguished consideration, and when he dons his dazzling full regalia we shall admire him through our smoked glasses.

Texas onion growers have bought \$10,000 worth of sacks and purpose putting their crop on the market at the retail price of 3 cents a pound instead of 8, which they say is several hundred per cent too much and discourages consumption. This is a homely illustration of the injustice of exorbitant commission prices to both producers and consumers. With both protesting prices must do some volanting.

THE POLICE LOBBY SCANDAL.

The Board of Police Commissioners will meet late this afternoon to consider in special session the report of the "police legislative committee" on the lobby fund raised to push the police salary increase bills at the recent session of the Legislature. Among the reported items of expenditure is one for \$2000 for "legal services." Part of this money, it is stated, was paid to a St. Louis attorney and the remainder to a Clark County lawyer who lobbied for the bills at Jefferson City.

There was certainly nothing in the composition of the police measure to justify any such outlay of legal requirements. In fact, only three words were changed to make the State law conform to the salary increases sought. The bill failed primarily because it was in direct conflict with that provision of the home rule police law giving the Municipal Assembly power to fix police salaries and for the more important reason that the police lobby in its brazen effrontery refused to comply with the law.

What will Gov. Major's new police board do about the matter? Will it sanction or "white-wash" the police lobby's activities at Jefferson City? Can the Board afford to place the stamp of approval on officers sworn to enforce the laws who deliberately fail to obey the law?

Six men were saved and two girls drowned when a boat upset in the Mississippi near St. Louis, the proportion of men saved being a little high for the anniversary of the Titanic disaster.

THE KREISMANN ADMINISTRATION.

The importance of beginning right is perhaps the most striking lesson of the administration of Mr. Kreismann who was given much deserved praise at his retiring banquet. We are still vexed with the Southern Traction franchise which in its original form and in the time and manner of its passage was an offense to the public and greatly vexed and hampered the Kreismann administration. We believe Mr. Kreismann was honest in his position on the Ranken tract bill, but under the Terminal conditions existing at the time it alienated public sympathy and confidence.

On the other hand Mayor Kreismann demonstrated strength of character and purpose and a high standard of fidelity to public service in resisting the spoils demands of his party organization and persisting in the effort to appoint efficient men to office. That his good intentions were hampered by this stand is not to his discredit. The administration was honest and economical. It accomplished many valuable public works, chief among which must be counted the beginning of grade separation. That is an achievement worthy of the highest praise.

The crusade of Belgian men for manhood suffrage ought to have a suggestion or two for British suffragettes on the masculine way of conducting a campaign.

FREE LIST COMPENSATIONS.

By the latest advices Congress is not going to put cattle on the free list. Cheaper cattle, of course, would have been acceptable.

Albeit, a great many other good things are going to be on the free list, including Bibles and asbestos. Also dandelion roots, dragon's blood and palm leaf fans. Furthermore the bill contemplates free razor blades, free asafetida, free Paris green, free pulu, sheep dip, rennets, skeletons, junk, spunk, coonskins, mungo and myrrabolons. We are not going to have free silver, but we are going to have free pewter; also free turtles, free mungo, free nois, free false teeth, free turpentine and free zaffer.

Let us be thankful for what we are about to receive, conscious that it is going to be a great deal in any event.

Of all imports entering markets other than ours, the United States supplies 14 per cent, but disaster is still predicted by calamity howlers because the Chinese wall around our own market is to be lowered.

OLD LANDMARKS VS. LEMON PIE.

How far can sentiment in mere man and his hope for the preservation of old St. Louis landmarks prevail against such resolute opposition as that of the women of Carondelet? If Pennsylvania avenue is widened as planned, the front of the ancient Maury homestead in Carondelet will be devoured and its historic curtilage ruined. Both have withstood fire, flood, cyclone and the tooth of time for 100 years and may have defied the earthquake of 1812.

The Fire Insurance Controversy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The position taken by the insurance companies in the controversy between them and the State of Missouri is untenable and unbusinesslike.

The new rates that went into effect on account of the operation of the Oliver Law were in some instances out of line with the actual conditions that the rates were supposed to govern, from the experience of the companies doing business in the State of Missouri. These rates originated in Chicago and were mainly theoretical. They were supposed to be based on the experience of the different insurance companies on the fire insurance business in the whole United States. For instance, a furniture factory in the city of St. Louis under the old Waterworth rates, might be charged a rate of 2½ per cent per annum. If furniture factories had proven unpredictable in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, etc., this law would not apply to furniture factories in the Cities of St. Louis and State of Missouri. This did not apply entirely to furniture factories which are cited as an example, but to other classes as well. This is the reason that the insurers of Missouri have made such a strenuous protest, which is well within their rights.

The condition that exists in St. Louis does not always exist in states outside of Missouri. The fire departments might be run differently than they run them in Missouri. Buildings may be built under different building laws and regulations; the system of inspection may be different and still it is the carelessness, incompetence and criminal carelessness of other states that Missouri has to suffer for. Take St. Louis, for instance. The Fire Prevention Bureau here is one of the most efficient in the United States; it has a system of regular inspection that has reduced the fire hazard to a large extent; if other cities would pattern after the laws in St. Louis, the loss in the United States would not be near so large as it is every year. As I understand it, the Attorney-General and the Governor want to have rates on a competitive basis such as they were in 1911.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**Who Will Profit by Bridge Delay?**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I noticed two letters in today's Post-Dispatch signed, "Bridge Friend" and "Small Taxpayer" strongly supporting your sensible editorial in regard to the Southern Traction franchise. I take it that these writers and others of the uncompromising spirit are in the employ or under the influence of the Terminal association. I base this conclusion upon the ground that the Terminal association is the principal if not the only gainer by delay of the bridge. It is about time the people came to their senses on this bridge question.

E. T. MALONEY.

Southern Illinois Wants Our Trade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your article in Friday's issue, April 11, headed "Let Reason Prevail," strikes the right chord. We have been working in good faith with the Southern Traction people for the past two years and are satisfied that they are acting in good faith. The Interurban road they propose to build into the rich fields of Southern Illinois will certainly be a great benefit to the city of St. Louis, its merchants and the remainder to a Clark County lawyer who lobbied for the bills at Jefferson City.

There was certainly nothing in the composition of the police measure to justify any such outlay of legal requirements. In fact, only three words were changed to make the State law conform to the salary increases sought. The bill failed primarily because it was in direct conflict with that provision of the home rule police law giving the Municipal Assembly power to fix police salaries and for the more important reason that the police lobby in its brazen effrontry refused to comply with the law.

E. T. MALONEY.

Advice to Widowed Mother.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why don't they pass the widowed mothers' pension law? I am one among the many widows with three children, and am not able to work, but still the law says, send those children to school and only our little boy, 15 years old, making \$5 and \$6 per week, to pay rent, grocery bill and buy clothes, and if you keep them from school one day a week, you get a notice and appear in court next week; and if you send them with poor clothing they are scorned. What are you going to do? Has the pension law passed in the State of Missouri? And if so, where do we go to see about it?

A. WIDOWED MOTHER.

(You give no address. If you are a resident of St. Louis, go and see Mr. Alfred Fairbank, Room 257, Municipal Courts Building, who is the official charged with carrying out the city ordinance allowing \$3 a week to widowed mothers for care of each dependent child.—Editor Post-Dispatch).

Approves Day of Rest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Oh, give us one day of rest. I heartily approve of the editorial in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, and hope that you will continue to aid in closing the small dry goods and notion stores one day in the week.

MRS. J. BURGY.

Overworked Barbers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Answer to Saturday's letter headed: "Union Barber Injured the Barber."

Union barber kicked because his shop is closed at 8 o'clock and his competitor gets his trade after that time by the man who is willing to sacrifice health and all to unnecessary hours—just in order to get a few dimes more. Let us view this barber business from the standpoint of an experienced and rational man of fair mind, who takes a broader view of it. Any man setting around and working in a storeroom from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, which means 14 hours a day, and on Saturday 17, and often 18 hours without any exercise and recreation in the open air is bound to become a diseased man in body and mind, if persisted in for years. To prove it, the barber is a short-lived man, his offspring very seldom live long and are of weak constitution. As a rule he has none at all. To continue such condition is not only a crime against himself but against his children, who are ill equipped for the battles of life.

A. HUMANE BARBER.

Even penitentiaries consider it necessary to give a prisoner one hour's exercise in the open air.

There should be a strict State law passed that no barber or anybody else shall be allowed to work at any trade continuously over eight or ten hours a day, including Saturday. To work 17 to 18 hours in one day week after week, not only wrecks body and soul, but also destroys the pleasure of enjoying the coming Sunday. Barbers, unlike other workers, cannot save enough in a given number of years to retire. Therefore the law should show him a way to live clean and natural and preserve at least his body and soul for him.

A. HUMANE BARBER.

The Fire Insurance Controversy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The position taken by the insurance companies in the controversy between them and the State of Missouri is untenable and unbusinesslike.

The new rates that went into effect on account of the operation of the Oliver Law were in some instances out of line with the actual conditions that the rates were supposed to govern, from the experience of the companies doing business in the State of Missouri. These rates originated in Chicago and were mainly theoretical.

They were supposed to be based on the experience of the different insurance companies on the fire insurance business in the whole United States. For instance, a furniture factory in the city of St. Louis under the old Waterworth rates, might be charged a rate of 2½ per cent per annum. If furniture factories had proven unpredictable in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, etc., this law would not apply entirely to furniture factories which are cited as an example, but to other classes as well. This is the reason that the insurers of Missouri have made such a strenuous protest, which is well within their rights.

The condition that exists in St. Louis does not always exist in states outside of Missouri. The fire departments might be run differently than they run them in Missouri. Buildings may be built under different building laws and regulations; the system of inspection may be different and still it is the carelessness, incompetence and criminal carelessness of other states that Missouri has to suffer for. Take St. Louis, for instance. The Fire Prevention Bureau here is one of the most efficient in the United States; it has a system of regular inspection that has reduced the fire hazard to a large extent; if other cities would pattern after the laws in St. Louis, the loss in the United States would not be near so large as it is every year. As I understand it, the Attorney-General and the Governor want to have rates on a competitive basis such as they were in 1911.

PETER GRANT.

KILLED BY A GHOST.

From the New York Herald.

The ghost of old Gerônimo killed the Indian engineer in the city's employ devise some ingenious widening plan that will preserve both Pennsylvania avenue's symmetry and the Maury dwelling and satisfy both the Carondelet ladies and St. Louisans with a kindly solicitude for the historic features and structures of the city? It is a good deal to ask, but conditions are critical.

So far as can be discovered, no possible harm could come to New Mexico by the contemplated removal, and distinct good would be done the little handful of Indians directly involved.

When can we hope that legislation respecting the Indian will be freed from white man's selfishness?

PETER GRANT.

With the way prepared for amicable compromise by these concessions, cannot the civil engineers in the city's employ devise some ingenious widening plan that will preserve both Pennsylvania avenue's symmetry and the Maury dwelling and satisfy both the Carondelet ladies and St. Louisans with a kindly solicitude for the historic features and structures of the city? It is a good deal to ask, but conditions are critical.

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With the way prepared for amicable compromise by these concessions, cannot the civil engineers in the city's employ devise some ingenious widening plan that will preserve both

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Whose Fruit Is Dreams

By Geraldine Fitz Gerald

A 10 minutes past the hour Madge made her appearance. The professor noticed that she was looking a little paler than usual, but quite forgot to reprove her for her unpunctuality. They set to work on a great pile of papers—notes which he had taken in his undergraduate days and never looked at since, and which were occupying space needed for more recent work.

She certainly was a wonderfully quick little person—folding, sorting and labeling with her slender white hands, and talking and asking questions all the time. The professor watched her idly, dreamily, wondering why he had never met anyone like her before in his life.

Had he wasted his time, he wondered, over his researches? Would those years have been better spent in seeking and winning love? Would research into the inner depths of human soul have been more profitable than the perusal of ancient manuscripts? And present he found himself asking another question—was it too late? Was he too old to be capable of awakening love in another heart—in the heart of a young girl?

At first it seemed folly, insanity, even to think of such a thing—but by degrees he grew accustomed to the idea. He remembered little trifling things that Madge had said and done, which might be interpreted to mean more than an ordinary regard for him.

He watched her as she knelt on the floor. She was bending over a packet of papers, yellow with age; and the sun, catching the wavy masses of her hair, made it shine like burnished gold. She could not decipher the faded writings, and brought them to his side. As he bent over her shoulder, her hair lightly brushed his cheek, and he groaned inwardly over the years that were gone. He doubted no longer that they had been wasted.

Half an hour later order had been established where chaos had reigned supreme, and the professor, with a strange feeling at his heart, was watching Madge wander out over the meadow.

As he turned from the window, he stooped and picked up a little red rose that had fallen from her dress as she knelt on the floor. Then he sat down at his desk, pulled his books from him, and wrote a sonnet. The sonnet was about a soul that was lonely all the days of its youth, and suddenly found sympathy and love in middle life; and it blossomed out into a far purer and stronger passion than could be attained by those who sipped the honey from every wayside flower as they journeyed through the world.

He wrapped the rose up in the sonnet, and put them away in his drawer. A few minutes afterward, Jane came into the room. In her hand was a letter, and on her brow a wrinkle that pretended unwelcome news.

"I have just received this letter from Cicely," she said. "Maurice wants to come down here for some fishing, and she hopes we will put him up for a fortnight. People are so incommodate! What are we to do with a young man?" One would really think, from the way she writes, that we kept a hotel."

Cicely was the professor's married sister. She had married poor John, and had had a hard struggle to educate her five children. Maurice was the eldest boy. He had done brilliantly at Cambridge, and was already making a name for himself as an electrical engineer. His uncle approved of him, though he had not seen him since he was a small boy. The professor and Jane had always been sorry for Cicely; but there was a good deal of contempt mixed with their pity for what they considered her weakness in falling in love with a man who had only a very small income and no prospects.

This morning, the professor felt disposed to be lenient. He smoothed down his sister's ruffled plumes, and said they must have Maurice for a fortnight. He would be glad to see him again, he declared, and was curious to know what Cicely's boy had developed into. So Jane went away mollified, and the professor returned to his day-dreams.

II.

TEN days later, Maurice arrived. There was no one to receive him but Jane and Madge. The professor had been obliged to go to London for the day about a month ago, which he hoped would allow to copy, and he could not get back till 11 o'clock at night.

The young people did not wait up for him, but he found the faithful Jane sleepily presiding over the supper table. He was in high spirits. He had been allowed to copy the manuscript, which

he had written, that we kept a hotel."

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III.

Nothing has been found so effective to keep the scalp clean and healthy and the hair lustrous, fluffy and growing as a shampoo prepared by dissolving a teaspoonful of camphor in a cup of hot water. After rinsing the head feels good and the hair dries quickly without streaking. This shampoo costs little and is very easy to use. It removes dandruff instantly and prevents brittleness and split hairs.

You can sometimes manage to keep your husband's material self in the house evenings, but it's not much satisfaction if his spiritual ego keeps wandering off to the corner cafe every few minutes.

The man who makes love to all women is a varietist; the man who makes love to several women at the same time is a fatalist; the man who makes love to two women at the same time is an optimist; but the man who makes love to only one woman at a time is an artist.

Love-making is the only occupation in which a man never becomes so discouraged that he hasn't the heart to begin again.

How to Beautify Hair and Complexion

(Martyn's Health Guide.)

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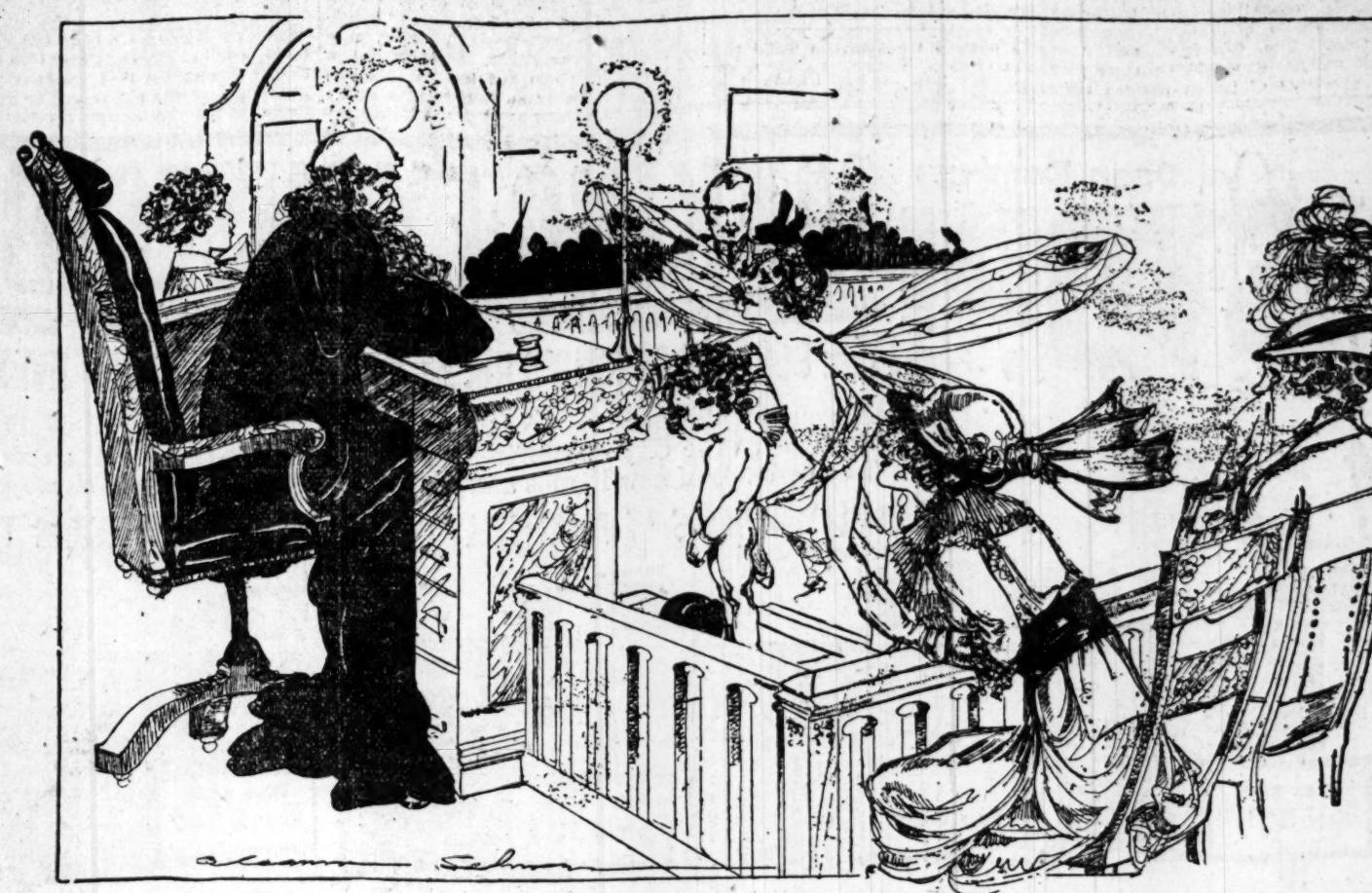
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IN THE SPRING TIME

(A playlet in three acts.
Act 3. Scene 2.)

Done for the Post-Dispatch
By ELEANOR SCHORER



CHARACTERS.

Judge AGE
Prosecuting Attorney FATHER
Lawyer for the Defendant YOUTH
Defendant LOVE
Witness BROTHER
Sympathetic audience MOTHER and BESSIE

FATHER, the Prosecuting Attorney poured forth in thundering tones the story of the blackness of the defendant's (Love) crime in shooting and wounding his daughter, Bessie. And Brother, the witness, describes the scene of the shooting (the cherry

orchard by the old mill stream). There was no doubt of the defendant's guilt. Love sat sad and silent. He was guilty—Love knew it. Age knew it. All the court knew it. Youth, his lawyer, stepped before the Judge and pleaded the defendant's cause.

Youth's words were not so eloquent as were his eyes, his fresh red, eager mouth. They made Age, the Judge, think of a certain spring time long ago, a certain girl not so unlike Bessie, a sharp stinging pain like a well aimed shot. The Judge found Love guilty and sentenced him to life long imprisonment in the hearts of Bessie and Bob: ELEANOR SCHORER.

THE END.

LETTERS OF FAMOUS LOVERS

No. 1. Edgar Allan Poe to Helen Whitman.

No published epistles, penned by genius in the thrall of love, for intensity of soul combined with eloquence of diction surpass those addressed by Poe to Helen Whitman. Herself a writer of agreeable verse and a woman of deep feeling, this charming, handsome widow not only appreciated her celebrated admirer's masterly creations, but gave him the tenderest affection. Poe, whose wife had died young, fell violently in love with Mrs. Whitman at first sight. She soon responded. Congeniality of tastes brought them still closer together. Diffident, however, because of her lover's frequent outbreaks of intemperance, Mrs. Whitman obtained a promise of definite reform. The wedding day was fixed. But before it came, alas, Poe disgraced himself again and all was over. Poe died at Baltimore during the ensuing twelvemonth. Helen Whitman outlived him thirty years.

I HAVE pressed your letter again and again to my lips, sweetest Helen—bathing it in tears of joy, or of a divine despair." But I—who so lately, in your presence, vowed the "power of words"—of what avail are mere words to me now? Could I believe in the efficiency of prayer to the God of Heaven, I would indeed kneel—humbly kneel—at this the most earnest epoch of my life—kneel in entreaty for words—but for words that should disclose to you—that might enable me to lay bare to you my whole heart. All thoughts—all passions seem now merged in that one consuming desire—the mere wish to make you comprehend—to make you see that for which there is no human voice—the unutterable fervour of my love for you:—for so well do I know your poet nature, that I feel sure if you could but look down now into the depths of my soul with your pure spiritual eyes you could not refuse to speak to me what, alas! you

still resolutely leave unspoken—you would love me if only for the greatness of my love. Is it not something in this cold, dreary world to be loved?

Oh, if I could but burn into your spirit the deep—the true meaning which I attach to those three syllables underlined! but, alas! the effort is all in vain and "I live and die unheeded."

In the most simple words I can command, let me paint to you the impression made upon me by your personal presence. As you entered the room pale, hesitating, and evidently

Oppressed at heart, as your eyes rested for one brief moment upon mine, I felt, for the first time in my life, and tremblingly acknowledged, the existence of spiritual influences altogether out of the reach of reason. I saw that you were Helen—my Helen—the Helen of a thousand dreams, she whom the Great Giver of all good had proclaimed to be mine—mine only—if not now, alas! then hereafter and for ever in the Heavens.—You spoke falteringly and seemed scarcely conscious of what you said. I heard no words—only the soft voice more familiar to me than my own.

Your hand rested within mine and my whole soul shook with a tremulous ecstasy; and then, but for the fear of grieving or wounding you, I would have fallen at your feet in as pure—in as real a worship as was ever offered to Idol or to God.

And when, afterwards, on those two successive evenings of all heavenly delight, you passed to and fro about the room—now sitting by my side, now far away, now standing with your hand resting on the back of my chair, while the preternatural thrill of your touch vibrated even through the senseless wood into my heart—while you moved thus restlessly about the room—as if a deep sorrow or a most pronounced joy haunted your bosom—my brain receded beneath the intoxicating spell of your presence, and it was with no merely human sense that I either saw or heard you. It was my soul only that distinguished you there.

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

Today's Beauty Recipes

By Mme. D'Mille.

"The electric needle for the removal of superfluous hair is both painful and expensive. A quick, safe and sure way to remove wild hairs is to apply a little powdered delatone mixed with water.

Just cover the hairs with this paste for a minute, then wash off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone.

"Spring colds are often more stubborn than colds brought on by winter exposure. Mother's Salive will break up an ordinary cold in head or chest over night. It is easy to use, quick to act, and relieves the sore throat.

"Vaseline home treatment is

successful in developing the bust because it accelerates the local circulation.

Make a syrup with 1/4 cupful of sugar and 1/2 cupful of water, add 1/2 ounce of galio in this syrup and take two teaspoonsful before meals.

"Keep the skin smooth and

smooth by dissolving an original pack in half a pint of warm water and applying it.

"It will not rub off or show

anywhere.

"Maystone quickly corrects dark,

yellow and blotchy complexions.

"Shampoo to your husband, and he will thank

you for it. Many a woman who shuns them

shampoos daily finds them frequently

enough.

"Dandruff, falling hair, and

headaches are removed by Eckman's

Almond Oil.

—ADV.

W. E. GEE.

(Above abbreviated: more on request.)

Eckman's Almond Oil has been pre-

pared for many years, and is most effec-

tive in cases of severe Throat and Lung

Stuttering and in upbuilding the

system. Does not contain mercury.

By Raboteau Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson

Drug Co., Ware Drug Co., and

other leading drugstores. Write to the

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

For complete listing of recoveries and ad-

ditional evidence.

Most intensive

"DO you believe in intensive gard-

ening, Mrs. Hoerake?" asked the visi-

tor.

"Well, rather," said Mrs. Hoerake. "I

spent all last winter raising one ger-

anium in a soap box."—Harper's Weekly.

The personal accident and health in-

surance in force amounts to more than

\$5,000,000,000.

Unsurpassed

In Home or Hotel.

Love and Courtesy

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By BETTY VINCENT.

VEN between engaged lovers good breeding dictates certain reserve in the presence of others. I am moved to make this remark because of a letter I recently received from a young man. He wrote something after this fashion:

"I am engaged to a girl, and she is most affectionate when we are together. But in company she seems colder. Do you think she really cares for me?"

Undoubtedly she cares for him. But, like any nice girl, she realizes that her kisses are for her dance and not for the cynical eye of the beholder. If she refused to kiss him when the two of them were alone he might just cause for complaint. But because she is well-mannered and shows a proper dignity in the presence of others he certainly has no right to doubt her affection.

An Unhappy Prospect.

G. A. M. L. writes: "I have been in love with a girl for about a year and a half. Her chum, a sweetheart, asked me to tell his fiancee that he wanted to escort her to a theater and could not see her until that evening. Although my fiancee heard the conversation, she began quarreling the next evening and threatened to send back the present which I had given her. She will not recognize me when I meet her. What would you advise me to do?"

I am afraid you would not find much happiness in marriage with a girl who has such a disposition. I would make no advance—let her do that part of it. It will be a good lesson.

Drop the False Friend.

O. P. writes: "When I get well acquainted with young men, my girl friend tries to attract their attention toward her, and somehow or other they pay a good deal of attention to her. Now, I would like to know whether to still keep company with them or give them up." I don't think your girl friend is a very loyal one. She is the one I would drop. A Winning Prescription.

T. like more than all the others and as he has made no particular fuss over me, I would not be so forward as to express love for him, but tell me how I can win his affection." You must not let him know you care

Lammerts

1000 & WASHINGTON

1885

C/B A la Spirite CORSETS

Are You Proud of Your Lines?

Here's a Paradox: That Reception to "the Duke" Will Be Without a Peer



LEFTY WEILMAN'S PITCHING SHOWS BIG LEAGUE CLASS

Browns' Lanky Southpaw Has Already Won Four Games From Major League Teams.

MITCHELL AND SCOTT PROBABLE PITCHERS

ROY MITCHELL will probably be the Browns' twirler against the White Sox of Chicago in the third game of the series at Sportsman's Park Tuesday afternoon, starting at 3:15 o'clock. It's Jim Scott's turn to hurl for the finish last.

The case of the Cubs' owner indicates that even with the name Murphy one can be "in Dutch."

Major Kiel has been selected to deliver that Bresnahan diamond F. O. B. at Robison Field, Thursday. The only other diamond present Huggins will own and play on.

The filing of a suit against Johnny Evers for a furniture debt might indicate to some that he hasn't a leg left to stand on.

The Power of the Fan.

CONSIDERING that the eighth game was the deciding one of the entire series, this testimony to the power of fan organization speaks for itself. It means that organized protests against neglect will henceforth be employed to get popular results. In Boston even the Mayor was with the fans in their denunciation of the Red Sox management.

Bar on Mr. Murphy.

NOR has the master stopped with this incident. Chicago and St. Louis are giving illustrations of the fact that though Mr. Fan is a common person, he can wield a big stick.

In Chicago the Cub owners mortally offended the fans when they forced Frank Chance to quit the city, after having given the club four pennants, two world championships and seven years of one, two, three baseball.

To show their indignation two separate movements have been organized, as follows:

1. A Frank Chance day, to be held at the White Sox Park May 15, on the occasion of the first visit of the New York team to Chicago.

2. A Joe Tinker banquet and reception, to be tendered the former Cub shortstop on his first visit to Chicago with the Cincinnati Reds.

In the former event the Mayor, several fathers, many business men, bankers and other notables have actively interested themselves. It will be one of the biggest days of the year in Chicago, from an attendance standpoint.

For the Tinker reception no "Tinker day" has been named. It would mean an outpouring of the fans through the Cub's turnstiles and that's what the promoters do NOT want to happen.

Together, the Chance and Tinker incidents are likely to be repeated by Charles Webb Murphy.

A NEW element is entering the baseball situation. It is Mr. Fan, of the Common People, now organizing to pinch-hitting for Rath, struck out, and Manager Callahan, doing the same for Lord, rolled to Austin.

With one gone in the eighth, Weaver single and Schalk made a terrible maul of Schalk's tall fly, but that didn't bother Walman, as he disposed of Ed Walsh who swooned for White, and Joe Berger, another St. Louisian, who went to second after Rath retired.

Doyle White really didn't deserve the 3-1 black mark charged against him. The arm southpaw hurled a mighty good contest and put to rest a couple of boos who had come up with Walman. In fact, the one last mark might have sped defeat. After blanking the home team for a score, White got in wrong when Rath kicked a roller from Walsh's bat. Doyle was credited with a single.

This rallied the tooth carpenter and he hit Doyle. Then Walman laid down a beauty-bright sacrifice. This was followed by a drive to Collins by Shotton. Collins made the throw and both Walsh scored, and when Schalk missed the return, Agnew chased to third, from where he scored on Johnson's single to the bag.

The second denies of the round came when Weaver rolled to Austin, whose toes to Agnew forced Jones at the plate. That put it over to Schalk, whose best effort was a roller to Pratt, who in turn passed the ball to Walsh, forcing Weaver at second for the final out of the inning and the game.

Run by No Means Certain. Gleason is charged with the defeat by the Chicagoans, although he sent Jones for the plate it is no certainty that he would have scored. As before related, it would have required a perfect peg from Williams, who momentarily jiggled the ball, to have nipped him at the pan.

Aside from the ninth, Weilman's game was a corker. Prior to that round he held the Sox to three singles and no runs. In the first four sessions only three batters faced him. With one gone in the fifth, Burton poled a double, but died on the middle cushion. He issued his first pass to Schalk at the beginning of the sixth, after which White sacrificed and put the kid catcher on second. He died there when "Iron" Bill Lange, who scooped it up and stepped on him ahead of Carl.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No Chance to Finish Last.

ALL doubts as to the successful American League candidate for last place have been dissipated by the admission of Allen Sangree, the New York writer, that Roy Hartzell is the most reliable man on the Highlanders. This makes it impossible for the Browns to finish last.

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Yes, He Shines on the Mat.

While on the subject we may remark that the Polish wrestler, W. Zbyzko, is there with the polish.

Ah Yes, but When?

THREE, the third, when it does arrive, ought to be of national importance, as at various times, it has borne the names United States, Columbian and Federal.

Ought to Be Indorsed.

At last the much-talked of home for down-and-out baseball players is near realization. It will open May 6 and will be known as the Federal League.

Not Always Exempt Then

WHEN they begin to say nothing but nice things about a ballplayer, it's time for him to take notice. The dead are the only ones of whom they never speak ill.

Cobb, Wood Burnisher.

THE present outlook hints strongly at the probability that Ty Cobb is about to change his vocation. It looks like a long season on the bench polishing wood.

Enter Mr. Fan.

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PIKEWAY RELAY TEAM TO START AT DES MOINES

Morrell, Gray, Maenner and Winfree will try for Honors in Missouri Valley Meet.

Washington University's mile relay team will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference relay carnival at Des Moines Saturday. Coach Cayou had hoped of a quartet to win the two-mile event also, but because of the failure of the half milers to show better form decided to start on the mile cinder track.

Capt. Morrell, Gray, Maenner and Winfree will compose the myrtle and rainbow quartet. They have been practicing for several weeks and encouraged by the showing in last year's event when the W. U. men were nosed out by Chicago. Cayou believes his team has a chance to win.

Attendance at the eighth game of the series (after clash with rooters), 30,198.

Lowest attendance at any other game of the series, 30,198.

The runners, accompanied by Coach Cayou and Manager Swope of the W. U. track team, will depart Friday evening for Des Moines. The meet is being held under the auspices of Drake University.

ZBYSZKO'S BROTHER IS VICTOR IN MAT MATCH

W. Zbyzko, who says he's a brother of the famous Galician wrestler, won an easy victory over Ivan Maximovich Michaelow Saturday, who took the place of Herman Gestel, at Polish-American Hall, Monday night. Zbyzko won in 6 minutes and 3 minutes flat respectively.

Zbyzko is a fine looking athlete, a giant in height and splendidly built. The real Zbyzko, whose name is Stanislaus Cyranowicz, is almost as broad as he is high.

The Cards haven't lost a championship sum this year. At the risk of being regarded as over-optimistic, we will venture the remark that it looks like first division.

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SO SAYS HUGGINS.

There is a young fellow named Griner, Whose pitching gets finer and finer.

If he keeps up the gait He's going of late, Some day he will be a top-liner.

Walton is a better pinch pitcher than he is a pinch batter.

Luther Bonin, the coming Ty Cobb, has gone to Columbus for the year-end.

COPPER RIVETED.

See by the napery the groundhogs over Cincinnati are working like beavers. They must be damming the water. It's a cinch, Garry Herrmann is.

Johnny Evers has been sued for a \$300 furniture bill. Can there be any significance in the fact that the case will be tried before Evers' friend, Judge Fiske?

Undergrads Defeat McKinley High.

The St. Louis U. undergrads defeated the McKinley High School team Monday, 9-3.

The pitching of Daukes featured the contest.

Lute Bonin Returned to Minors;

Home Run by Smith Beats Giants

MANAGER STOVELL has reduced safeties. Cannons finished when Robinson showed signs of weakening.

Thirteen hits were made off Jean Dubuc, but the Naps lost to the Tigers, 6-4.

A three-run rally in the eighth inning turned the trick. Kehler did well until the fatal sixth.

John Evers has been sued by a manufacturer for furniture which was used in the shop store conducted by the Cuba manager and Secretary Charley Williams of the Chicago club.

Hughes, the coming Ty Cobb, has gone to Columbus for the year-end.

TODAY'S

IF

TODAY'S

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA ... W. 10 1000 1000 .807

WASHINGTON ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

CHICAGO ... 2 0 1000 1000 .800

CLEVELAND ... 3 3 333 .500 .250

BOSTON ... 3 3 333 .500 .250

NEW YORK ... 2 2 333 .333 .000

Tuesday's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Washington.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRACK

MEET SET FOR MAY 31

According to an announcement made Monday night by Sup't Bert Blewett, the third annual public school field day will be held at Sportsman's Park, May 31. Events for boys and girls will be on the program and all contestants have been divided into four classes, as follows:

CLASS D—Boys under 11 years, under 100 pounds and weighing less than 90 pounds.

CLASS C—Boys under 11 years, under 122 pounds and weighing less than 75 pounds.

CLASS B—Boys under 12 years, under 125 pounds and throwing basket ball.

CLASS A—Boys under 13 years, under 135 pounds and weighing less than 105 pounds.

The tanks of New York dropped a 2-1 contest. This time it was at the hands of Joe Wood and the Red Sox. Wood's double, Speaker's pass and a double by Lewis spelled the beans in the eighth after the Yankees had moved up for the lead after Dubert had singled.

For the second successive time, the Yankees of New York dropped a 2-1 contest. This time it was at the hands of Joe Wood and the Red Sox. Wood's double, Speaker's pass and a double by Lewis spelled the beans in the eighth after the Yankees had moved up for the lead after Dubert had singled.

With the exception of the first two games, the contests have been decided by the last two.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

CINCINNATI ... W. 10 1000 1000 .800

BOSTON ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

PHILADELPHIA ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

DETROIT ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

CLEVELAND ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

BROOKLYN ... 1 0 1000 1000 .800

PHILADELPHIA ... 1 0 1000 10

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

April. 1912. 1912. 1912.
11. 67. 75. 60.
12. 68. 76. 61.
13. 69. 77. 62.
14. 70. 78. 63.
15. 71. 79. 64.
16. 72. 80. 65.
17. 73. 81. 66.
18. 74. 82. 67.
19. 75. 83. 68.
20. 76. 84. 69.
21. 77. 85. 70.
22. 78. 86. 71.
23. 79. 87. 72.
24. 80. 88. 73.
25. 81. 89. 74.
26. 82. 90. 75.
27. 83. 91. 76.
28. 84. 92. 77.
29. 85. 93. 78.
30. 86. 94. 79.
31. 87. 95. 80.

The fellow with push doesn't need a "pull." A Want Ad will do for him.

Call up the Post-Dispatch.
Your credit is good if you rent a phone or your druggist will phone the ad.

Olive 8800-Central.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 10c; memorials, etc., \$1; obituaries, \$2.

BOLAND—Entered into rest on Monday, April 14, 1912, at 10 p.m., Anna Boland (nee Short), mother of Mrs. Charles Hoy (new Boland) and Mrs. M. Boland, aged 88 years.

Funeral will be from residence, 5231 Edge Avenue, on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PERRINS—On Monday, April 14, 1912, at 4 p.m., W. R. Perrins, beloved husband of Jennie Brown Perrins, father of Mrs. W. R. Mooney, Mrs. Geneva Gatewood and Ethel E. Perrins, all of St. Louis. W. R. Darst of Ferguson, Mo.

Funeral will be from residence, 935 Providence Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, April 16, at 9 a.m.

RAMSEY—Entered into rest Monday night, April 14, 1912, Charles K. Ramsey, 62, of 1100 S. Euclid Avenue, on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

CHESTER and JOLIER (III) papers please copy.

BROWN—Entered the other life at 10 p.m., Saturday, April 14, 1912, Ruth C. Brown, widow of Mr. Joseph J. Buckley, Mrs. F. D. Woodcock and Frank J. Buckley.

Funeral from residence of her son, Frank Buckley, 3207 A, St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

DAHLE—On Monday, April 14, 1912, at 10 a.m., Madeline de Lisié, mother of Frank, Stella and Charles de Lisié.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 a.m., from residence, 4611 Evans Avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery, Florissant, Missouri. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

EGAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 14, 1912, at 10 p.m., Joseph A. Egan, beloved husband of Carrie A. Egan (nee Buckley), brother of John and James Egan and Mrs. Mary Egan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 154 South Eighth Street, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the United Elks Club No. 102 and Elks' Council No. 767, Royal Arcanum. (c)

STIEGLER—Entered into rest Monday evening, April 14, 1912, at 10 p.m., Michael W. Stiegler, beloved husband of Emma Steigler (nee Barnes) and died at home, aged 41 years.

Funeral from residence, 1831 Deschrehan, Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a.m., to Deschrehan Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 102, and Elks' Council No. 222, awaiting owner 22d and St. Louis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

MULFORD—Entered into rest Monday, April 14, 1912, at 2:15 a.m., Rhoda Elizabeth Mulford, beloved wife of Charles K. Mulford, and mother of Mrs. A. E. Cook, Charles K. Mulford, A. C. Reinhardt and Mrs. H. Campbell, aged 88 years.

Funeral from Compton Hill Congregational Church, Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

O'SHEA—Entered into rest on Monday, April 14, 1912, Thomas B. O'Shea, beloved husband of Annie O'Shea, brother of Mrs. J. J. O'Shea, Mrs. L. Schubert and Mrs. Henry Nagle.

Funeral will be from residence, 1442 North Garrison Avenue, Webster Groves, April 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Budget's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PERRINS—On Monday, April 14, 1912, at 4 p.m., W. R. Perrins, beloved husband of Jennie Brown Perrins, father of Mrs. W. R. Mooney, Mrs. Geneva Gatewood and Ethel E. Perrins, all of St. Louis and Mrs. J. W. Darst of Ferguson, Mo.

Funeral will be from residence, 935 Providence Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, April 16, at 9 a.m.

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Funeral from residence of her son, Frank Buckley, 3207 A, St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

DAHLE—On Tuesday, April 15, 1912, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Mary Dahle, widow of Joseph J. Buckley, Mrs. F. D. Woodcock and Frank J. Buckley.

Funeral from residence of her son, Frank Buckley, 3207 A, St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BUCKLEY—On Tuesday, April 15, 1912, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Mary Dahle, widow of Joseph J. Buckley, Mrs. F. D. Woodcock and Frank J. Buckley.

Funeral from residence of her son, Frank Buckley, 3207 A, St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

ROEDER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Monday, April 14, 1912, at 5:10 p.m., William R. Roeder, 42, of 1100 S. Euclid Avenue, and uncle, aged 41 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 a.m., from residence, 4611 Evans Avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery, Florissant, Missouri. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 154 South Eighth Street, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 102, and Elks' Council No. 222, awaiting owner 22d and St. Louis.

STIEGLER—Entered into rest Monday evening, April 14, 1912, at 10 p.m., Michael W. Stiegler, beloved husband of Emma Steigler (nee Barnes) and died at home, aged 41 years.

Funeral from residence, 1831 Deschrehan, Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a.m., to Deschrehan Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 102, and Elks' Council No. 222, awaiting owner 22d and St. Louis.

DAHLE—On Monday, April 14, 1912, at 10 a.m., Madeline de Lisié, mother of Frank, Stella and Charles de Lisié.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 a.m., from residence, 4611 Evans Avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery, Florissant, Missouri. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

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Funeral from residence of her son, Frank Buckley, 3207 A, St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

ROEDER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 15, 1912, at 4:30 a.m., Robert Wehrer, relief of Minnie L. Wehrer, and dear father of Albert Wehrer, Letha, Harry, Florence and Laura Zimmerman (nee Leinenweber), daughter of George Holzhausen (nee Johnson), aged 81 years.

Funeral from family residence, 5322 Wells Avenue, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

HUTCHINSON—On Monday, April 14, 1912, at 8:30 a.m., William Hutchinson, beloved husband of Lillian M. Hutchinson, and father of Alvin and Geneva Hutchinson.

Funeral, Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from residence, 4441 Page Boulevard, Motor.

KRAMER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 15, 1912, at 2 a.m., Edward Kramer, beloved son of Julius H. and Hedwig Kramer (nee Schoenwald), dear brother of Victor, Arthur and Herman.

Funeral, Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 1150 South Hampton Avenue, on Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

EGAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 15, 1912, at 4:30 a.m., Robert Wehrer, relief of Minnie L. Wehrer, and dear father of Albert Wehrer, Letha, Harry, Florence and Laura Zimmerman (nee Leinenweber), daughter of George Holzhausen (nee Johnson), aged 81 years.

Funeral from family residence, 5322 Wells Avenue, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

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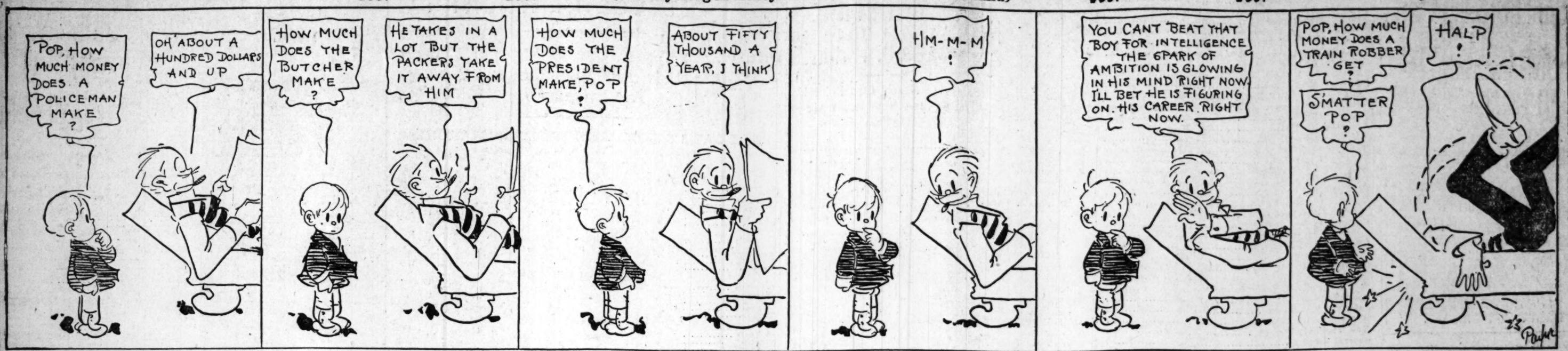
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COMIC DAILY POST-DISPATCH PAGE

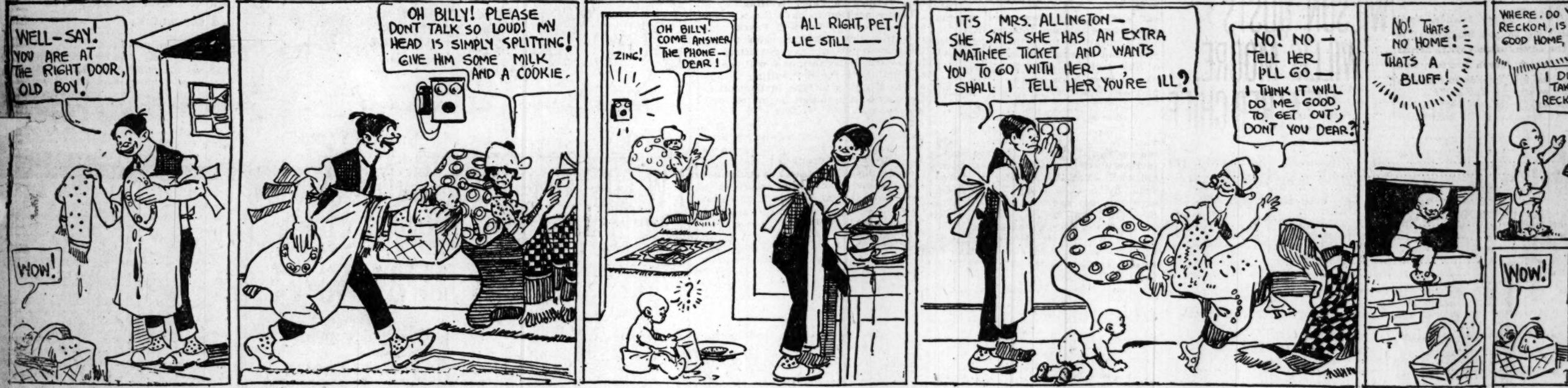
S'MATTER POP?



NOT A WORD!



HOME WANTED



Stories St. Louisans Tell HIS BURDENS ALREADY HEAVY.

SCAR LEONARD, superintendent of the Jewish Educational Alliance tells this story:

An immigrant was being prepared for naturalization by the Citizenship Club of the Alliance. He was told the various questions the Judge might ask. In an effort to see whether he would be able to answer correctly, he was asked: "Will you support the Constitution of the United States?" He answered: "I would be glad to, but I make only \$10 a week and I have a wife and six children to support on that."



Heartless Man.
HENRY, Henry!" whispered the frightened woman as she poked her sleeping husband in the ribs. "Oh, Henry, do wake up. There's a burglar downstairs in the kitchen and I'm sure he'll find that two baked for Sunday."

He rolled over.
"He mumbled, "what do I care so long as he doesn't die in the house."

Appropriate.

WHAT do you mean by sending me on such a fool's errand?" asked the indignant youth. "Whom would I have found better fitted for the mission?" asked the cynical maledict.—Buffalo Express.

The Jarr Family

Mr. Jarr puts one over on the mythical Elder Berry.

By Roy McCordell

UT you mustn't decide on the Cheriot model till you have seen the others," said Miss Dillworth, the head of the millinery department. "Here is a mite of a shape with a rolled-up brim of even widths, with pressed quills."

Mr. Jarr felt faint. A ladies' hat department is no place for a tired business man. And he was very, very tired—of the hat department.

"Show the gentleman the new Autell with the broad loops of moire—the tailored hat that created such a sensation when the manikin wore it in the Bois," said Mr. Mulligatawny, the floorwalker.

He pronounced the word "Bois" "Bw-wa-ah!" with a true Parisian explosive accent, for Mr. Mulligatawny had no dreams, and they were that the firm might make him a buyer some day and send him to Paris before he died. He felt he could die in Paris of sheer joy.

Meanwhile he took lessons in the French tongue by listening to the conversations of buyers, and also by taking a correspondence course from a mail order university.

Mr. Jarr moaned, but offered no resistance, and they brought fourth the little mite of a tailored hat that had created the furor in the "Bw-wa-ah!" It looked harmless enough. And even Mr. Jarr could tell it was a hat, at a glance.

But on the satin or the tulle hats this spring they are using long wired loops of maline," said Mr. Mulligatawny, the assistant torturer. "Perhaps if the gentleman is from—ah—Salt Lake City, he wishes a hat for a lady that will stand hard usage—the hat I mean—say one to be worn several times—I understand they wear hats at several functions in the West. The West is so stalwart, so bronzed—cowboys and all that sort of

things, knew what said phrases meant! "How much is the little one that looks like a bug with a blue tail feather?" asked Mr. Jarr finally.

"The Cheriot or the Cheriot?" asked Miss Dillworth. "What did you intend to pay for hats?"

"Sixty dollars," said Mr. Jarr.

But he was thinking of the money he had for three hats—one for Mrs. Jarr, one for Mrs. Rangle and one for Gus' wife.

"What a coincidence! They are each \$60!" cried Miss Dillworth.

"But the one with the sweeping osprey plume!" advised Mr. Mulligatawny. "Take it—it is a contorted fantasy."

Mr. Jarr gave a look. It was.

"You will take these three, then?" asked the saleslady.

And she indicated the Cheriot, the Autell and the one with the fantasy of contorted osprey.

"Go as far as you like!" replied Mr. Jarr.

And then courage came to him. He remembered the whispered remark that had connected him with the Church of Little Day Saints.

"Send 'em all," he added. "Send 'em all by special messenger—collect—to Elder Berry, the Maryland Hotel."

And he rushed out to find Gus and Rangle. And his bent was homicidal.

The floorwalker shook his head as though undecided.

"Cavalier and the Claprell have worn cerise and the bronze emerald.

But, still—but, still!" murmured Mr. Mulligatawny, as though to indicate such shades might be favored by great artists, but that he stood for the pastel shades, the quieter tones. "The tete-a-negre is my ideal," he added in a whisper, now petting the right side-whisker to show that, while he had his favorite, he would not be too openly partial.

Mr. Jarr thought of the bright spring day outside, of bluebirds singing, of blossoming trees of Mrs. Rangle and Gus, within a stone's throw, playing Kelley pool in the back room of a saloon under the electric light. And here he was hearing cabist millinery phrases uttered by the strange beings who,

Synthetic Meat.

In connection with the problem of the increasing cost of living, the Matin announces the discovery by a Belgian scientist named Eiffont of a means of manufacturing artificial meat, and says that although perhaps one has to be very hungry to eat it, the product is cheap, and resembles in a remarkable degree the real article.

The ingredients are said to be the residue of various substances of little value, such as malt waste from the brewery, from which are obtained the necessary albuminoids; sulphuric acid and chalk are added, and after various operations of filtration and evaporation by the vacuum process, a paste is produced with a very pronounced taste of meat, and three times as nourishing.—London Standard.

Humor and Pathos.

After all," said the ready-made philosopher, "humor and pathos are very closely allied."

"That's right," replied the comedian. "I don't know of anything sadder than to tell a funny story which doesn't get a laugh."—Washington Star.

Try It.

FOR Sudden Spring, ruminating on the almanac philosopher, "sometimes means a nasty Fall."

GLOTHING ON CREDIT
FOR MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
\$1.00 WEEKLY
HOME CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
509 N.BROADWAY

2ND FLOOR—Take Elevator
COR. WASHINGTON AV.
Entrance South of Drug Store
E. ST. LOUIS BRANCH STORE
313 Missouri Av.

E&W
RED-MAN
A NEW
STYLE
BELLWOOD
2 for
25
Cents
IN ALL GOOD STORES NOW.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROT'S BEST PRODUCT.

One Comfort.

Maud has promised to become my wife."

"Well," replied his friend consolingly, "I shouldn't worry too much over it. Women frequently break their promises."

Woodford corn is husked by machine; it is cut from the cob, canned and sealed by machinery. The air-tight can is then cooked.

Woodford corn is cooked better and cleaner than you could possibly cook it in your own kitchen.

Sold by All Grocers

Woodford
SWEET CORN

NOT TOUCHED BY HAND

Woodford corn is husked by machine; it is cut from the cob, canned and sealed by machinery. The air-tight can is then cooked.

Woodford corn is cooked better and cleaner than you could possibly cook it in your own kitchen.

What was that?" demanded the Judge.

"No, I can't, Judge," said Larrups, "but I had a good reason, your Honor."

"Why, my gasoline was getting low, sir, and I wanted to hurry in before it gave out," said Larrups.

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Woodford corn is cooked better and cleaner than you could possibly cook it in your own kitchen.

What was that?" demanded the Judge.

"No, I can't, Judge," said Larrups, "but I had a good reason, your Honor."

"Why, my gasoline was getting low, sir, and I wanted to hurry in before it gave out," said Larrups.

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